

The Times

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SMI
JIM PARKE
2627 E YANDELL
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Twin Falls, Idaho/96th year, No. 268

Tuesday, September 25, 2001

50 cents

GOOD MORNING

WEATHER

Today: Mostly cloudy with thunderstorms possible. High 78, low 46.
Page A2

MAGIC VALLEY

Going up: Twin Falls City Council members approved sewer, garbage and water tap increases Monday.
Page B1

MONEY

Event update: Success
Breakfast organizers have chosen award winners for the annual event, but no replacement speaker yet.
Page C3

COMPUTERS & TECHNOLOGY

A vicious worm: Nimda rapidly infects systems, overloading servers - but it won't destroy your files.
Page A5

SPORTS

MI keeps mum: Michael Jordan delayed announcing his comeback while working out the final details Monday.
Page D1



Maple magic? Barry Bonds can credit his fun at the home run record to a new line of maple bats.
Page D1

OPINION

National unity: When the young understand sacrifice, it bodes well for the future, today's editorial says.
Page A6

SECTION BY SECTION

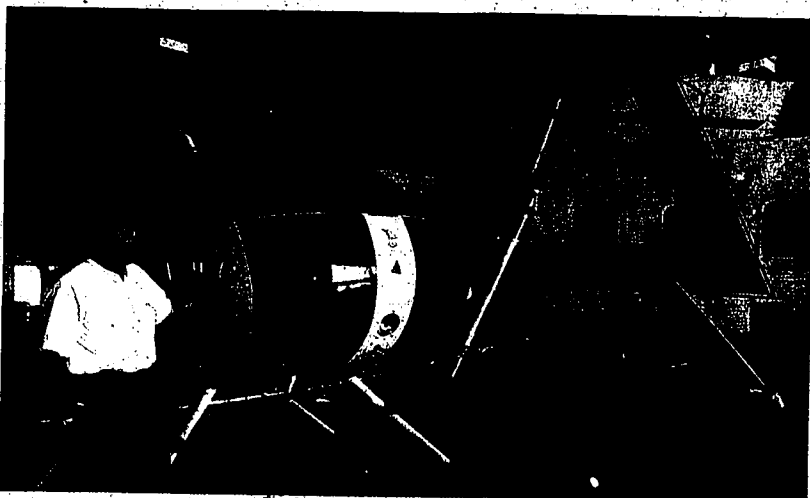
- Section A
 - Weather ... 2
 - Nation ... 34
 - Comics ... 6
 - Morning break 7
 - Dear Abby ... 7
 - Crossword ... 7
 - Movies ... 7
 - World ... 7
 - Opinion ... 89
- Section B
 - Magic Valley 1-3
 - Obituaries ... 2
 - Idaho/West ... 4
- Section C
 - Community 1.2
 - Money ... 35
 - America on alert
 - Classified 6-10
- Section D
 - Sports ... 13

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Vigilance in the air



Rod Thomas of Gooding stands with his two crop-dusting helicopters that have been grounded by the FAA due to the recent terrorist attacks on the East Coast. The smaller helicopter, a Hughes 500, could potentially cover up to 5,000 acres in one trip, and the larger S58 Sikorsky could cover up to 10,000 acres. Thomas believes that helicopters wouldn't be very effective as vehicles used to disseminate bio-warfare chemicals because they have to fly so low to the ground to disperse the chemicals and they are very noisy.

Bioterrorism potential in MV gets a closer look

By Julie Pence Times-News writer
TWIN FALLS - In the movies, limitless possibilities exist for terrorists to wreak havoc with biological and chemical agents. The events of two weeks ago permanently blurred the line between movies and reality. But the possibilities of bioterrorism or chemical terrorism playing out for real in Magic

Valley are probably limited, says Bill Bishop, the director of the Idaho Bureau of Hazardous Materials Response. "I think we are living in one of the safer places in the world," Bishop said Monday. One reason is that most terrorists are on a limited budget, Bishop said. "If you have a dollar and want

to go far, if you were a terrorist where would you spend it? In a small, disseminated population, or in a large, close population?" he said. "Besides, he added, most terrorists have demonstrated they like to be noticed. Eighty-five to 90 percent of all terrorist acts are with things that

go boom - explosives," he said. The attack on the World Trade Center and the Pentagon just continued that movement, he said. "The other 10 percent are terrorists using chemicals and pathogens applied directly to victims," Bishop said. Taking that logic a step further, that leaves very little likelihood

Bin Laden renews call for 'holy war'

Taliban chief warns U.S., cracks down on aid workers

The Associated Press

ISLAMABAD, Pakistan - With Osama bin Laden exhorting followers to stay "steadfast on the path of jihad" - holy war - the hard-line Taliban government warned Americans Monday they were "igniting a fire that will burn them" if they attack Afghanistan. In signs of an intensifying showdown over Afghanistan's refusal to surrender bin Laden, the prime suspect in the devastating terror attacks on the United States, the Taliban drastically curtailed the activities of the remaining United Nations relief workers inside Afghanistan, and neighboring Pakistan pulled its diplomats out of the Afghan capital, Kabul, in what could be a prelude to severing diplomatic ties. The Taliban, who control more than 90 percent of Afghan territory, have been battling a northern-based opposition alliance for control of strategic areas north of Kabul. Heavy exchanges of mortar and artillery fire could be heard Monday in the Panjshir Valley, 45 miles north of the Afghan capital. "The United States and its allies



Taliban's ambassador to Pakistan, Abdul Salam Zaeef, center, listens to an unidentified aide, during a news conference in Islamabad, Pakistan, Monday.

have increased contacts with those forces in preparation for a possible assault on both bin Laden's bases and his Taliban hosts. Bin Laden's latest call to arms came in a statement provided Monday to Qatar's Al-Jazeera satellite channel, which the exiled Saudi multimillionaire and accused terrorist mastermind often uses to communicate with the outside world. "I announce to you, our beloved brothers, that we are steadfast on the path of jihad with the heroic, faithful Afghan people," said the statement, signed by bin Laden and dated

Sunday. Bin Laden called on "our Muslim brothers in Pakistan" to do their utmost "to push the American crusader, forces from invading Pakistan and Afghanistan." The Taliban have rebuffed U.S. demands to hand over bin Laden in the wake of Sept. 11 suicide strikes that toppled the twin towers of the World Trade Center and wrecked one wing of

AMERICA ON ALERT

Inside today

- Bush freezes assets of suspected terrorists - A3
- FAA is hiring air marshals - A3
- Powell steps to forefront - A3
- Lines form at the border - B2
- Arab students leave - B4
- Miss America takes on a new mission - B4
- Afghans fear bin Laden's fighters, Arab guests - C6
- Key Russian decision lends support to coalition - C6

the Pentagon. The Taliban have said they do not know where he is - a claim ridiculed by American officials - and that they were trying to pass on a request that he leave the country. Bin Laden has twice denied involvement in the terror attacks. The United States has said it will produce evidence implicating him. In several separate statements Monday, the Taliban adopted a bellicose tone. The defense minister said Taliban fighters have all the weapons and ammunition they need to fight off a U.S. ground or air assault, and that

Foundation attacks poverty, links growing up poor to crime

By Bob Flick Associated Press Writer
BOISE - The final report on poverty in Idaho links growing up poor with an increased tendency toward violence and crime, arguing that it is cheaper for society to eradicate poverty than cope with its fallout. "Poverty is one major, clear problem, not that it is so pervasive and insurmountable a problem that there is nothing we can do about it," Linda Anonchik and Harriet Shaklee write in the new report.

"We all pay a high price for poverty and its impact," according to the report released on Monday. "There are actions we can take that will address poverty directly, and there are actions we can take that will reduce risks and build assets to minimize the devastation caused by poverty." To an extent, the fourth and final report in the Idaho Kids Count project "Growing up Poor in Idaho," financed by the Annie E. Casey Foundation, reinforced the economic problems that (largely) Idaho has been suffering in recent years - problems over-

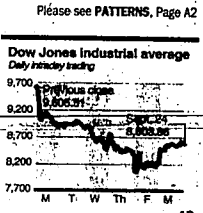
shadowed by the strong growth in a few urban communities. It found that: * 56 percent of violent crime in Idaho involved victims from households with incomes under \$40,000 a year. * The highest rate of domestic violence is in households with incomes under \$10,000 a year. * Children increasingly engage in aggression and violence the more their mothers have reported being victims of violence.

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Experts describe patterns of abuse

Murder case goes to sentencing

By Mark Heinz Times-News writer
TWIN FALLS - In a story as old as family dysfunction, the pain of Alisha Ann Murphy's past was visited upon her family, said some expert witnesses who testified Monday at a first-degree murder sentencing hearing for Murphy. But Murphy's actions - which prosecutors say culminated in the 1995 shooting death of her husband, James L. Murphy, 36, of Buhl - go far beyond merely repeating patterns of abuse, according to the case Twin Falls County Prosecutor Grant Loebs is leading against her. "This was the toughest case I've ever been involved in. I guess it just burned me out," said Donna Stalley, a former social worker with the Idaho Department of Health and Welfare, during her testimony. Stalley said she left Health and Welfare shortly after playing a pivotal role in the 1996 ter-



Dow surges to its fifth biggest daily point gain

NEW YORK - Stocks surged Monday, carrying the Dow industrials up more than 350 points, as bargain hunters returned to help Wall Street rebound from one of its worst weeks ever. The Dow's advance was its fifth-biggest daily point gain in history. Monday's gainers were spread across nearly all market sectors, an indication that cheaper prices lured buyers to the market rather than lessening fears about how the United States will retaliate for the Sept. 11 terror attacks and how long the economy will suffer. Even airline stocks were up. The Dow closed Monday up 368.05, or 4.5 percent, at 8,603.86, recovering more than a quarter of the 1,369.70 it lost last week in its biggest-ever weekly decline. The Nasdaq composite index rose 76.22, or 5.4 percent, to 1,493.41, while the Standard & Poor's 500 index advanced 37.65, or 3.9 percent, to 1,003.45. Monday's rebound didn't mean the market has overcome its uncertainty. "The downturn isn't over yet. We are rallying in a wider range, because of the collapse," said Bob Stovall, market strategist at Prudential Securities.

Kids Count

How is a child from the Magic Valley doing? The Kids Count report provides a snapshot of the economic well-being of children in Idaho. Every year, the report is published by the Annie E. Casey Foundation. The report is a key indicator of the state's economic health. The report is available at www.kidscount.org.

FORECAST FOR MAGIC VALLEY



IDAHO

Idaho Extremes
 Yesterday:
 High 93°
 Twin Falls
 Low 51°
 Stanley

Missoula
 78/45

ALMANAC

Twin Falls through 8 p.m. yesterday
 Temperature
 High/Low 83°/52°
 Record high 111/201
 Record low 11/19
 Record low 63° in 1972
 Record low 29° in 1970

Forecast for 24 hours ending 8 p.m. today:
 Month to date 0.97
 Normal month to date 0.50
 Water year to date 23.55
 Normal year to date (Oct. 1) 10.31

Humidity
 Yesterday at 8 p.m. 30%
 Barometric Pressure
 Yesterday at 8 p.m. 30.02 hPa

Pollen yesterday in Twin Falls
 Grasses: High Weeds: High
 Trees: High Mold: High
 Source: Asthma and Allergy of Idaho

Shown is today's weather. Temperatures are today's highs and tonight's lows.

All maps, forecasts and data provided by AccuWeather, Inc. ©2001

FIVE-DAY FORECAST FOR TWIN FALLS

TODAY	TONIGHT	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY
Not as hot; an afternoon 1-storm.	Partly cloudy; a shower early.	Partly sunny.	Sunny to partly cloudy.	Sunshine and a few clouds.	Partly to mostly sunny and warm.
▲ 78°	▼ 46°	▲ 76° ▼ 46°	▲ 80° ▼ 48°	▲ 80° ▼ 48°	▲ 82° ▼ 50°

REGIONAL WEATHER

Southern Idaho: Mostly cloudy and cooler in the west today with showers and thunderstorms moving in; sunny to partly cloudy and warm in the east with a thunderstorm possible late. Highs 72-86.

Boles: Today will be cooler than recently with clouds, some sunshine and a couple of showers and thunderstorms. High 78. Partly cloudy tonight; still a shower or thunderstorm in spots early. Low 50.

Northern Idaho: Mostly cloudy this morning with a few showers and thunderstorms in the west; showers and thunderstorms in the east this afternoon. Much cooler than recently with highs in the 60s west to 80s in the east.

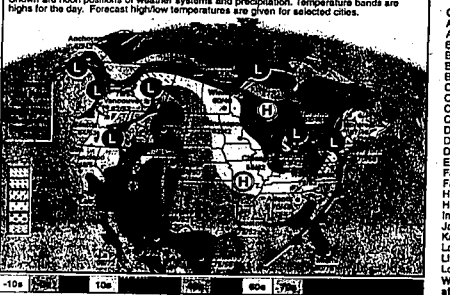
Northern Utah: Sunny to partly cloudy and unseasonably warm again today; showers and thunderstorms will move into the west this afternoon. Highs from the 70s in the mountains to the 80s in the valleys.

Northern Idaho: Mostly sunny this morning, then partly sunny this afternoon with a few showers and thunderstorms developing. Highs mostly in the 70s. Mostly cloudy tonight with a couple of showers.

NATIONAL WEATHER

High 113° in Parker, AZ Low 19° in Tower, MN

NATIONAL WEATHER



Shown are noon positions of weather systems and precipitation. Temperature bands are highs for the day. Forecast high/low temperatures are given for selected cities.

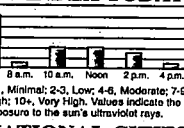
AccuWeather.com CANADIAN CITIES

City	Today	Wed.	Thu.	Fri.	Sat.
Calgary	H 10° W 1°	H 10° W 1°	H 10° W 1°	H 10° W 1°	H 10° W 1°
Edmonton	H 10° W 1°	H 10° W 1°	H 10° W 1°	H 10° W 1°	H 10° W 1°
Kelowna	H 10° W 1°	H 10° W 1°	H 10° W 1°	H 10° W 1°	H 10° W 1°
Victoria	H 10° W 1°	H 10° W 1°	H 10° W 1°	H 10° W 1°	H 10° W 1°
Winnipeg	H 10° W 1°	H 10° W 1°	H 10° W 1°	H 10° W 1°	H 10° W 1°

SUN AND MOON

Sunrise today	7:28 a.m.
Sunset tonight	7:30 p.m.
Moonrise tonight	4:21 p.m.
Moonset tonight	12:38 a.m.
Full	Oct 2
Last	Oct 9
New	Oct 16
First	Oct 23

UV INDEX TODAY



NATIONAL CITIES

City	Today	Wed.	Thu.	Fri.	Sat.
Atlanta	H 70° W 44°	H 70° W 44°	H 70° W 44°	H 70° W 44°	H 70° W 44°
Boston	H 70° W 44°	H 70° W 44°	H 70° W 44°	H 70° W 44°	H 70° W 44°
Chicago	H 70° W 44°	H 70° W 44°	H 70° W 44°	H 70° W 44°	H 70° W 44°
Denver	H 70° W 44°	H 70° W 44°	H 70° W 44°	H 70° W 44°	H 70° W 44°
Houston	H 70° W 44°	H 70° W 44°	H 70° W 44°	H 70° W 44°	H 70° W 44°
Los Angeles	H 70° W 44°	H 70° W 44°	H 70° W 44°	H 70° W 44°	H 70° W 44°
New York	H 70° W 44°	H 70° W 44°	H 70° W 44°	H 70° W 44°	H 70° W 44°
San Francisco	H 70° W 44°	H 70° W 44°	H 70° W 44°	H 70° W 44°	H 70° W 44°
Seattle	H 70° W 44°	H 70° W 44°	H 70° W 44°	H 70° W 44°	H 70° W 44°
Washington, DC	H 70° W 44°	H 70° W 44°	H 70° W 44°	H 70° W 44°	H 70° W 44°

REGIONAL CITIES

City	Today	Wed.	Thu.	Fri.	Sat.
Boise	H 70° W 44°	H 70° W 44°	H 70° W 44°	H 70° W 44°	H 70° W 44°
Burley	H 70° W 44°	H 70° W 44°	H 70° W 44°	H 70° W 44°	H 70° W 44°
Coeur d'Alene	H 70° W 44°	H 70° W 44°	H 70° W 44°	H 70° W 44°	H 70° W 44°
Elgin	H 70° W 44°	H 70° W 44°	H 70° W 44°	H 70° W 44°	H 70° W 44°
Idaho Falls	H 70° W 44°	H 70° W 44°	H 70° W 44°	H 70° W 44°	H 70° W 44°
Kalispell, MT	H 70° W 44°	H 70° W 44°	H 70° W 44°	H 70° W 44°	H 70° W 44°
Malta	H 70° W 44°	H 70° W 44°	H 70° W 44°	H 70° W 44°	H 70° W 44°

Randy Hansen AUTO PLEX
 Poliline At Blue Lakes North

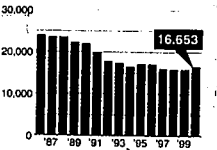
Alcohol-related deaths rise after 13 years of decline

WASHINGTON (AP) — The number of people killed by drunken drivers increased last year after 13 years of steady decline, according to federal data released Monday.

Overall highway deaths increased slightly in 2000 to 41,812, up from 41,717 in 1999, according to the National Highway Traffic Safety Administration. Forty percent of those, or 16,653, involved alcohol, up from 38 percent, or 15,976, the previous year.

Alcohol-related fatalities

In 2000, the number of people killed in alcohol-related crashes increased for the second time since 1986. Auto safety advocates have pushed for tougher laws but the increase reflects a portion of the population that they cannot reach with public service campaigns.



SOURCE: National Highway Traffic Safety Administration

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Daniel Walock, circulation director
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Local emergency response plan

Y2K was an incentive for many agencies to update emergency plans. Many of the Y2K responses would apply in a biological or chemical incident.

South Central District Health has increased surveillance at local hospitals, emergency treatment centers, and physicians to see if any patterns develop.

Following the recent terrorist attacks in New York City and Washington, D.C., the Center for Disease Control sent all health districts nationwide to instruct these agencies to call all emergency rooms and 911 centers to have them be alert to anything unusual.

For example, if a higher-than-normal number of people were to come to the emergency room with flu-like symptoms at this time of year, that might be a trigger to look more closely at the cause.

South Central District Health has also been preparing its staff for the event of a disease outbreak.

If an outbreak were suspected, a terrorist event, the government would immediately dispatch state and federal agents to manage the event in concert with local health personnel.

Bioterror

Food that pathogens or chemicals are going to be released from small aircraft anytime soon.

Still, perhaps the greatest lesson of Sept. 11 was that almost anything is possible.

"That's why we have to be vigilant and have people trained in food service, law enforcement and medical professions," Bishop said.

Vigilance explains why the Federal Aviation Administration chose to ground the Southwest craft over most of the past two weeks.

With seasonal aerial crop spraying about finished, workers in southern Idaho's aerial spraying industry were not particularly affected, said Gooding helicopter pilot Rod Thomas. Thomas and his brother, Dale Thomas, apply row crop chemicals.

Besides crop dusters and pilots who fly for pleasure, there were others who were adversely affected by the grounding of small aircraft. Businesses dependent on deliveries as well as busy legal offices will be affected.

The reason was that the FBI put out information that a suspected terrorist had been arrested on an immigration violation in August. The suspect supposedly owned a handbook on agricultural aircraft. That prompted the FAA to ground aerial application aircraft, said a press release from the National Agricultural Aviation Association.

Thomas said the FAA contacted him and his brother last week.

"The FAA wants to know if we had trained anybody, if we had any suspicious ground workers or if anyone had applied for a job lately," Thomas said.

They hadn't.

Local aircraft mechanic Darrell Schmidt said it would be pretty difficult for a stranger to hide in

the small port of Magic Valley professional applicators.

"We're so restricted on our chemical use and on our airplanes — everything's so restrictive in this community, if some stranger came walking by, we'd know it," Schmidt said. "There's just no way."

Schmidt was willing to do their part with minimal complaining.

"Most of us (aerial applicators) are patriotic enough to know that because we have a problem nationally, that we would do our part," Thomas said.

The agricultural aviation association president, Pat Kornegay, does point out in his press release, though, that news coverage in recent days has increased problems for applicators.

"Unsubstantiated reports by certain individuals with limited knowledge of the aerial application industry... have grossly misrepresented this vital tool of American agriculture as a threat to the United States," the press release said.

Kornegay went further, saying that real damage to the nation's food supply could result should such ill-advised actions gain result based on erroneous information.

Grounding crop dusters in California was costly to the Southwest as well as farmers, Thomas said.

But Bishop said an arena the government is paying particular close attention to is agriculture, because of the vulnerability of open row crops and livestock.

"There are plenty of things out there to attack," he said. "In light of recent attacks, we're thinking about foot-and-mouth disease, mad-cow disease. There's plenty of things out there."

"That's why we're remaining vigilant and we're keeping everyone involved in emergency management well-trained and informed."

Patterns

Continued from A1

mination of Alisha Ann Murphy's parental rights over her son, Jimmy, and daughter, Olive, Jimmy and Olive — who were 7 and 5 years old at the time of their father's death on Dec. 18, 1995 — both testified against their mother during her trial.

remain dangerous, Worst said.

"In a confined setting, they can behave themselves very, very well for many, many years," he said.

In some of the day's most dramatic testimony, Stalley described the stories of abuse that Jimmy and Olive Murphy told her while they were in her care.

A judge on Sept. 23, 2000, found Alisha Ann Murphy, 32, guilty of first-degree murder in connection with her husband's death. Loeb and his deputies built their case around the contention that after a drinking binge on the night of James Murphy's death, the couple got into a violent fight. Alisha Ann Murphy knocked her husband senseless with a frying pan, according to prosecutors, and then shot him through his open mouth with a .22-caliber revolver before taking the children and leaving the house.

Defense attorneys argued that Jim Murphy had an apparent fit of despondency after his family left in wake of the fight.

That's the story Alisha Ann Murphy still sticks to, witnesses testified Monday.

But the pattern of abuse and manipulation of her children in the years before the shooting clearly shows Alisha Ann Murphy, he said, was a violent woman, according to most of the testimony presented by witnesses for the prosecution Monday. Witnesses who will testify on Alisha Ann Murphy's behalf will be called to the stand today.

Former 5th District Judge Daniel Megh, who recently retired, presided over Alisha Ann Murphy's trial. He returned to the bench to preside over the sentencing hearing and might announce Alisha Ann Murphy's sentence after closing arguments today.

Loeb has said he hopes it's an especially long sentence.

According to one of his witnesses, Twin Falls psychiatrist Dr. Richard Worst, Alisha Ann Murphy might be beyond reform. That's because she is apparently antisocial and manipulative, and such people can appear to be making a sincere effort while they are incarcerated but still

"These kids were in foster care for four or five months before Olive would give away any of this big, bad secret," Stalley said. "And it was about five months before Jimmy would begin to describe anything."

When the children did start talking, they passed on tales of physical, mental and sexual abuse, Stalley said. Alisha Ann Murphy also apparently threatened her children with extreme violence or even death if they did not corroborate her version of the manner of her husband's death, Stalley said.

But under cross-examination by defense attorney Tom Williams, Stalley said his descriptions of the children's abuse was based almost entirely on the children's testimony and not backed up by physical evidence or other witnesses.

A defense witness, Boise psychologist Craig Beaver, testified that after evaluating Alisha Ann Murphy, he concluded that she had a child and adolescent who had been exposed to physical, mental and sexual abuse as well as drug and alcohol. And while he agreed with Worst's conclusion that Alisha Ann Murphy has antisocial tendencies and an impulse control, Beaver said she might have a shot at rehabilitation if she's given the proper treatment.

But Stalley testified that Olive's and Jimmy's fear — as well as her own — still linger in the wake of Murphy's apparent threats and the chance that she might seek vengeance if she's released to someone else.

"I know she has threatened to kill before. I know she has killed someone. And yes, I am afraid Stalley said on the witness stand."

Poverty

Continued from A1

crime and arrest rates.

It also found that while juvenile and adult crime rates increased in Idaho from 1998 to 1999, violence against children rose 6.5 percent and in violent families, children often learn to be violent anti-social themselves.

The report generally found that the higher the child poverty rate in rural Idaho, the higher the

policy makers to increase investment in after-school programs and child care for children in high poverty areas. Improve mental health and substance abuse treatment for parents in poor households and create new programs to counsel troubled families and improve their lives in life.

Times-News reporter Mark Evans can be reached at 735-3238 or by email at mbevans@magicvalley.com

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Times-News staff writer Julie Pence can be reached at 735-3241 or by e-mail at jpence@magicvalley.com

Bush freezes suspects' assets

Foreign banks face similar threat from President Bush

Night Rider News Service

WASHINGTON - Determined to drain "the lifeblood of terrorist operations," President Bush froze the assets of 27 people and organizations Monday, and he threatened similar action against foreign banks that serve as financial vessels for terrorists.

Among those on the government's monetary hit list: renegade Saudi millionaire Osama bin Laden, alleged mastermind of the Sept. 11 massacre, and at least six people or groups aligned with him.

"We will starve the terrorists of funding, turn them against each other, root them out of their safe hiding places and bring them to justice," Bush said. A few hours later, Attorney General John Ashcroft announced that federal agents have arrested or detained 352 people in the investigation of the Sept. 11 airplane attacks by suicide hijackers that killed at least 6,500 people.

The FBI also is seeking 392 other people for questioning, Ashcroft told the House Judiciary Committee. He said the probe was "moving aggressively forward" and was examining the possibility that the



Toll of dead, missing in terrorist attacks

NEW YORK
World Trade Center: 6,453 missing; 278 dead, includes those on hijacked planes (American Flight 11, 92; United Flight 175, 65)

WASHINGTON
Pentagon: 389 believed killed includes those on hijacked plane (American Flight 77, 64)

PENNSYLVANIA
United Flight 93, 44 killed

hijackers had inside help. The government ordered new background checks Monday for all airport workers with access to planes. It also grounded crop-dusting planes for a second day amid fears that they could be used to launch biological or chemical attacks.

"And, in a development that further illustrated the magnitude of change in the American psyche, representatives of the nation's 60,000 commercial pilots said they would ask Congress Tuesday to allow them to carry firearms into their cockpits.

"We used to be against that, but that was before Sept. 11," said John Mazor, a spokesman

for the pilots' union. "We've gone from a passive way of dealing with hijackers to what we're calling an aggressive defense."

In New York City, authorities announced a new, heart-breaking form of assistance for relatives of the more than 6,400 people still lost and presumed dead in the ruins of the World Trade Center. Family members soon can apply for death-certificates - even if the remains of their loved ones have not been found and identified.

The president's "Executive Order on Terrorist Financing" prohibits all U.S. citizens and businesses from contributing to or engaging in financial transactions with bin Laden and others on the list.

It also freezes any assets hoarded in the United States by those on the list.

Bush described the action as the first real shot of his broad, unconventional counter-offensive against those who attacked America two weeks ago or have triggered other terrorist actions.

"A major thrust of our war on terrorism began with the stroke of a pen," he said. "Today, we have launched a strike on the financial foundation of the global terror network."

FAA needs help, seeks air marshals

The Washington Post

WASHINGTON - Good news for unemployed dot-comers: Under 377 U.S. citizens? Uncle Sam wants you! The Federal Aviation Administration put out a help-wanted e-mail last week advertising for air marshals.

"There's no word on how many people the FAA wants to hire. That would be top secret information. But back in the heyday of the air marshal program, in the 1970s when hijackers seemed everywhere, there were said to be maybe a couple thousand sky marshals.

The program has dwindled in recent years apparently to about 30 to 50 agents, but look for a quick increase, with hundreds likely to be aloft soon.

The announcement highlights how much fun air marshals can have. First they go through training in beautiful Atlantic City, with firearms training on three outdoor ranges with moving targets and a 360-degree, live-fire shoot house. They can practice maneuvers on two old aircraft.

After training, marshals "perform regular and extended travel, both foreign and domestic, for several weeks at a time," the FAA announcement says. "They work irregular hours and shifts, and are on call 24 hours per day."

Feeling inhibitors found in front area of brain

The Washington Post

Neural structures in the front of the brain help people control how they feel, according to researchers at the University of Montreal.

The ability to "turn off" an emotion is central to warding off disorders such as depression and anxiety, which are marked by patients' inability to turn their thoughts away from persistent sadness and worry.

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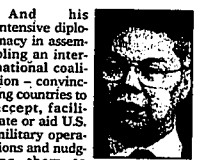
Powell's role reassures U.S., allies

Los Angeles Times

WASHINGTON - Colin L. Powell is back.

A mere month ago, a Time magazine cover story pondered why the secretary of State had seemed "absent" from the big issues of the day and called him the "odd man out" in crafting foreign policy. Even Powell conceded that he'd had to rein himself in when he got out ahead of the White House on key foreign-policy issues, notably North Korea.

"But since the terrorist attacks Sept. 11, Powell has emerged as the second-most important U.S. official - after President Bush - in the unfolding drama, according to a wide array of administration officials. His strategy of a "focused" campaign against Osama bin Laden's Al Qaeda network has prevailed, at least so far, over other officials who have advocated more aggressive and sweeping operations.



Colin Powell

And his intensive diplomacy in assembling an international coalition - convincing countries to accept, facilitate or aid U.S. military operations and nudging them to look in their own back yards for Al Qaeda agents or assets - is now the centerpiece of that strategy.

Just as important, however, are his past experience and calming presence, according to politicians, analysts and foreign envoys. Democrats openly laud him. "I sleep better knowing that he's there," said Sen. Barbara Boxer, D-Calif., chairwoman of the terrorism subcommittee of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee. "Democrats feel that

of all the people on the national security team, he's the one we trust the most. If anyone can build the type of coalition we need right now, it's Colin Powell."

And European allies express relief that Powell is proving a major presence in planning the new U.S. war on terrorism.

"We feel he's the crossroads of the two issues to wage this conflict," said a prominent European diplomat who asked not to be identified. "He has the military expertise, and he understands the importance of acting alongside allies, not alone. So the total consensus today between the United States and the European Union on what to do next is due in large part to Colin Powell."

"He's a reassuring figure, which is as important to America's international partners as it is to a domestic audience," the diplomat said.

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NATION

Three die in Alabama coal mine explosion

BROOKWOOD, Ala. (AP) — An explosion in a coal mine killed at least three miners and left nine others missing and presumed dead, a spokesman said. It would be the worst mining accident in the United States since 1964.

Some of the victims were volunteer rescue team members who went into the mine, the nation's deepest, after a cave-in.

Four people were injured in the Blue Creek No. 5 mine, one critically, said Kyle Parks, spokesman for Walter Industries.

Several mine safety officials suspended rescue operations Monday because of fires still burning inside the mine, said Dennis Hall, a spokesman for company subsidiary Jim Walter Resources Inc.

A cave-in happened Sunday during maintenance operations at the mine 36 miles southwest of Birmingham, said Parks, corporate communications director for the company based in Tampa, Fla.

Hall said 25 to 30 workers were performing maintenance work in the mine at the time of the cave-in.

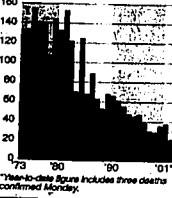
The falling rock struck electrical equipment, leading to sparks that ignited methane gas, Hall said. Methane is a natural component of most coal seams.

Mine rescue teams brought out the four injured men, then the res-

Mine deaths

With three dead and nine others missing and feared dead, Sunday's explosion at an Alabama coal mine could be the worst single mining accident since a 1964 fire in a Utah mine that killed 27.

Coal-mining deaths in the United States, 1973-2001



Year-to-date figure includes three deaths confirmed Monday.

SOURCE: Mine Safety and Health Administration

cuers themselves had to be evacuated from the mine because of fires, the company said in a statement Monday.

"Of the miners we have apparently lost, most were people who heroically volunteered to help their co-workers," said George Richmond, company president.

Giuliani says he hasn't had time to weigh political future

NEW YORK (AP) — Mayor Rudolph Giuliani, who has received widespread praise for his stewardship of the city since the terrorist attacks, did not rule out trying to extend his stay in office but said Monday he hasn't had time to decide.

"I have not had time to think about it," said Giuliani, who is barred by law from seeking a third term this fall. "It's a very important decision. I need time to talk to people about it."

Previously, the Republican mayor had said he did not wish to discuss politics as he concentrat-

ed on recovery from the Sept. 11 attack on the World Trade Center.

But a source close to the mayor told The Associated Press on condition of anonymity that Giuliani has talked with advisers about extending his stay in office past Dec. 31, when his term expires.

It was unclear whether the

mayor would try to have the law amended so voters could vote for him or whether he would try to extend his current term.

Giuliani refused to comment on the speculation, instead urging voters to turn out for Tuesday's Democratic and Republican mayoral primaries and select from among the candidates on the ballot.

"I need time to reflect on what I am going to do and it would not involve the primary anyway," Giuliani said. "It would not make sense to write my name in."

For Giuliani to be eligible to continue serving beyond a second term, the Legislature and Republican Gov. George Eataki would have to enact emergency legislation to extend his term, or the City Council and city voters would have to amend the City Charter.

Neither scenario is likely. Mayoral candidate and City Council Speaker Peter Vallone — as well as top legislative leaders — have said city voters do not want to override city voters, who enacted the term limits law in 1993 and again in 1996.



Rudolph Giuliani

Taliban

Continued from A1

volunteers were swelling militia ranks.

"Around 300,000 experienced mujahedeen (holy warriors) are guarding the borders and all other important places in Afghanistan," said the minister, Mullah Obaidullah Akhund. He instructed the Afghan people to "remain vigilant and prepare for jihad" — holy war.

The Taliban's leader, Mullah Mohammed Omar, said killing bin Laden would not protect America against terrorism.

In a statement faxed to news agencies from his headquarters in Kandahar, Afghanistan, Mullah Omar called on the United States to withdraw troops from the

Persian Gulf, eliminate its "bias" against the Palestinians and refrain from interfering in the internal affairs of Islamic countries.

"America wants to eliminate Islam, and they are spreading lawlessness to instill a pro-American government in Afghanistan," Mullah Omar said. "This effort will not solve the problem, and the Americans are igniting a fire that will burn them if they indulge in this kind of activity."

Separately, the Taliban warned its northern neighbor, Uzbekistan, against aiding any U.S.-led coalition that moves against Afghanistan, saying that in the past, "imperialist forces" invading the country had met with defeat.

In Islamabad, however, the Taliban ambassador, Abdul Salam Zaeef, struck a somewhat more conciliatory note, recalling U.S. support to Islamic fighters during the Cold War battle with Soviet troops for control of Afghanistan. Zaeef said that assistance was still remembered and appreciated by the Afghan people.

But, he added: "We want to say once again that the people of America should urge their government to realize the grave consequences of war."

International agencies have been warning of a burgeoning humanitarian crisis inside

Afghanistan, with civilians suffering from hunger and displacement. On Monday, a U.N. spokeswoman in Islamabad, Stephanie Bunker, said Taliban militia had begun entering U.N. offices in Afghanistan and threatening to kill workers unless they stopped using their communications and transportation equipment.

The move sharply reduced the relief work being done by Afghan staffers who were left behind when all foreign U.N. workers were withdrawn from Afghanistan recently.

"The U.N. has ordered its staff to obey the Taliban directive to avoid risking their lives," Bunker said. "This will have a very serious impact on our operations."

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'Nimda' virus infiltrates systems

Knight Ridder News Service

NEWPORT NEWS, Va.—A new computer worm that one local expert described as "vicious" and "naïst" than previous infections wiggled its way into some local computer systems this week and bogged down Internet traffic for many users.

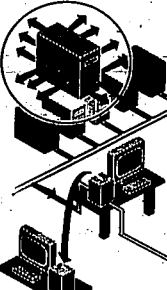
The city of Hampton disconnected from the Internet when the worm called Nimda, for "admin" spelled backward over and over, hit its computer server. And Newport News, part of the same consortium of municipalities with an online connection from Cox Communications, had its Internet access blocked for the last day and a half, said Danny Butler, the city's Web master.

"This has been the worst yet, worse than Code Red, because it flooded the network so much," Butler said, referring to another recent widespread worm. Nimda infiltrates a computer in multiple places, using Microsoft's Windows operating systems. It spreads rapidly through machines that run Internet servers, duplicating itself on every e-mail address in a computer's hard drive and on every computer linked by a network.

"It is a vicious worm," said Ed Based, president of Newport News-based Internet service provider VisiNet. "It's much more severe than Code Red. It's nastier."

Vicious new virus

A new virus named W32-Nimda — "Admin" spelled backwards — is launching a multipronged attack on computers running Microsoft operating systems and software. This is how it attacks and spreads.



Infected servers send requests that attempt to infect other servers by exploiting any of 16 known vulnerabilities. This includes security holes left by the "Code Red II" worm attacks in August.

Web pages on infected servers become contaminated. When a user views a Web page on their own computer it can be infected.

Computer networks are also at risk because if one computer is infected the virus spreads to other connected computers.

E-mail also transfers Nimda by sending copies of the virus to people listed in address books on infected computers.

SOURCE: SANS Institute

The Daily Press stopped all use of its computers for several hours Thursday as technology workers

dealt with a Nimda attack. Even uninfected servers get tied up and tired out from pushing so

much traffic generated by the worm.

"We watched a server go down the other day, just trying to send out all those e-mails at once," said Gall Anderson, customer service director for Internet services firm Wildmaker.

Nimda arrived as the nation continued to reel from the attacks last week on the World Trade Center and Pentagon, prompting fears that the worm was another act of terrorism. While Anderson didn't discount the possibility of terrorists using viruses to crash computer systems or destroy files, she said this worm qualified as mere harassment, like so many others before it.

"More than likely it's a kid that found something and figured out how to do it," she said. Nimda doesn't do permanent damage to files, experts said. "It's not going to destroy anything on your system," Anderson said.

Computer users infected by Nimda can go to a number of Web sites such as www.sophos.com and download a "cleaner" that will detect and remove the worm.

Those won't, however, prevent Nimda or other worms from getting into a computer. For that, people must load and keep upgrading their antivirus software.

Techie turns computer skills into Internet cafe

Knight Ridder News Service

LIVERMORE, Calif. — Name: Kookaburra's iCafe
Address: 2145 First St., Livermore
Phone: 925-455-4833

Owner: Margie Connors
Employees: 4
Web site: www.kookaburra-kafe.com
When Margie Connors quit the start-up world, she couldn't leave behind.

Formerly a systems administrator at a small advertising firm in San Francisco, Connors had spent the last four years working with computers and networking. Though not a victim of the technology malaise — she quit because she couldn't take the commute any longer — hers is a story of a techie turned small business owner.

Kookaburra's iCafe, which opened in July, took her skills on the computing front and trans-

formed them into running an Internet cafe. "I love coffee and computers and it just snowballed," said Connors, a 41-year-old Livermore resident.

It won't be a cup of tea, however. Kookaburra's iCafe is one of several coffee shops located on First Street. Livermore's downtown drag, less than a block away from Panama Bay Cafe, which has a large and loyal following, and several blocks away from another Internet cafe, Druggin Bytes Cafe.

"I think we need more than one of everything and maybe having more than one coffee shop with a different atmosphere is good for the downtown," she said. She's trying to build her own following, offering bubble tea (also known as tapioca drinks)

and coffee from the same roaster that serves the French Laundry, an upscale restaurant in Yourtown near Napa.

Internet cafes grew in popularity a few years ago, especially abroad in Europe and Asia. But here in the United States, where computers and Internet connections are more common, they haven't taken off in the same

"I love coffee and computers and it just snowballed."

— Margie Connors, owner of Kookaburra's iCafe

way. Connors is hoping that will change, especially as the Internet continues to grow in popularity. In fact, in the days after the Sept. 11 attack, the Internet cafe saw a surge in interest from patrons who couldn't get in touch with their friends and family on the East Coast.

"I think the trend is resurging,"

Put 'Star Trek' on your computer

Craig Crossman
Knight Ridder News Service

Being a fan of most everything Star Trek, I've always wanted those very cool animated displays one sees on the computer screens in the show to run on my computer. And as you will read, evidently I'm not the only one. LCARS is the name for those visually pleasing and high tech computer displays used by the characters in the Trek TV series and movies. LCARS stands for Library Computer Access and Retrieval System" and it is the fictional computer system used in the Star Trek universe. Also referred to as "Oxidegram," the design was originally created by Michael Okuda, the scenic art supervisor for "Star Trek: The Next Generation" and it has been used in everything Trek ever since. LCARS screens depict data on

Hardware review

everything as it simulates some kind of futuristic operating system used by all Federation computers. That explained, I rumbled onto System47, a screen saver for which any Trek fan with a computer would gladly hand over their entire stash of Latinum. After installation, System47 converts your computer into an LCARS system complete with absolutely authentic sounding clicks, beeps, chirps and warp engine noises. This screen saver will become a prized possession by anyone who admires the Star Trek phenomenon. And you won't have to spend one tiny bar of Latinum because System47 is free. Windows and Macintosh versions are available for download at the author's website.

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Save your e-mail addresses to a disk

By James Coates
Chicago Tribune

Computer Q&A

QUESTION: I am trying to save my e-mail addresses to a disk so when I reformat the hard drive, or for any other reason, I don't have to retype them in. How is this accomplished?

ANSWER: For computer e-mail users with the most popular mail programs, namely Outlook Express and Microsoft Outlook, which includes your e-mail, there is an Export command in the File menu at the left top of the screen. When you click there, a wizard will walk you through saving the e-mail information on a floppy disk.

A companion Import wizard will restore your e-mail settings on a new machine. As a side note, America Online e-mail users are spared this problem because AOL saves one's address book information on AOL's own servers, so it is always available when a customer signs on from whatever machine.

Q: I am so frustrated I could throw this computer out the window. I am trying to back up my computer onto a CD-RW disk in my CD-RW drive without success. When I insert the blank disk planning to do a backup, the Adapter Create a Disk window comes up before I have time to go into

Accessories/System Tools/Backup. If I start with Accessories/System Tools/Backup (the Adapter Create a Disk window comes up anyway. Please explain the process of backing up files onto a CD-R or CD-RW disk or is it that my CD-RW drive is not functioning?

—Caroline Ruess
A: In my entire career of messing around with computers, I have never been able to use the Windows (and DOS before that) Backup/Restore feature to deliver as promised. Something always and I mean each and every time, has gone wrong.

The problem is that it requires a great many disks to hold all of the data needed to fully restore a computer, and the longer you use the machine, the more stuff you need to transfer. Even though the box, most of today's PCs hold a whopping 2 gigabytes of data with just the operating system and a few included applications.

It takes at least four CDs to hold that much stuff, and after a while you might need a stack of a dozen or more disks. Worse still is the fact that when you attempt a restore, your computer needs to move more data than in a branch library full of words as you feed in disk after disk.

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EDITORIAL

Tragedy has led nation to accept identity of one

If there is a silver lining to the events of Sept. 11, it appears in the response we have shown both nationally and locally. The examples are as numerous as they are profound.

Across the landscape of recent history are events that have divided our people: Vietnam, Watergate, Roe vs. Wade, Iran-Contra, the Clinton impeachment. For a quarter-century or more, cultural narcissism and cynicism have eroded faith in our Constitution and the foundation of government.

When the young understand sacrifice, it bodes well for the future. A generation proves its greatness when trials are thrust upon it.

eloquent, yet fully honest in its description of the looming conflict.

Hopeful signs for America's future can be seen locally. The Southern Idaho Refugee Center reports no hate incidents against local immigrants.

The safety of individuals' civil rights is what we must stand guard over, lest we wander into hatred.

Most encouraging may be the spirit of charity and sacrifice shown by our young people. Students at Minico High School made their elders proud by donating money to the Red Cross rather than spending it on homecoming decorations. Likewise, Twin Falls High School students changed their homecoming theme to show appreciation for their country.

Military enlistment is on the rise. Though the costs of a military commitment can be high, this trend suggests a growing number of young adults prize their nation's liberty and safety as great generations of the past did before them. When the young understand sacrifice, it bodes well for the future.

A generation proves its greatness when trials are thrust upon it. We face a war unlike any in our history, requiring a spirit of unity not seen in recent decades.

How we unite to undertake this struggle may be as important as its outcome.

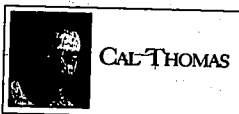


NYC impressions transcend pictures

NEW YORK — Think of the largest picture you've ever seen. A giant screen television? Not big enough. The Jumbotron in Times Square? Not large enough. An IMAX screen that stretches from floor to ceiling and wall to wall in a movie house? Still too small.

I've seen fire and I've seen rain. I've seen devastation from earthquakes and victims of mass murder. I have not seen anything approaching the concentrated devastation in lower Manhattan where the World Trade Center once stood. Television does not, indeed could not, convey the magnitude of the disaster. While the cleanup is proceeding magnificently, a light gray film clings to every building. Some windows are unbroken, others shattered. At street level, messages have been traced in the soot. "New York will survive," says one. "This will make us stronger," says another. A New York City police officer gestures at the ruins and says, "Look at this. Here is the result of years of illegal immigration, softness on crime, cutting the defense budget and a lack of attention to right and wrong in this country." None of the colleagues standing with him disagrees. He asks that his name not be used. "I'm not politically correct," he says with a laugh.

Flanking lots near "ground zero" resemble junkyards. Wrecks of cars await, their owners but the scrap heap. The metal is twisted, like the minds that did this. A delivery truck looks like it was involved in a multi-car pileup. An emergency vehicle is sandwiched in a heap of totaled cars, the words "Paramedics - Long Island College Hospital" still visible.



It's as if someone pushed the "pause" button on the VCR. Peering the action while ash was poured on the city. The windows of some parked vehicles are rolled up but soot has found a way inside; it covers the seats and dashboards. What once might have been considered litter is now debris. I pick up a piece of Sheetrock formerly part of an office wall. An unopened bottle of soda lies next to a nearly empty sports health beverage. There are forms and other evidence of business, which, on September 11, was anything but usual. The face of the Millennium Hotel has been torn off. Is this the other side of that "bridge to the 21st century"?

Then there are the notices. We have seen them on television: the names of the missing, their pictures, dates of birth, physical characteristics and numbers to call. When you see them block after block, covering entire walls and storefront windows, when you lose count of their number and are overwhelmed by the pleas for information, that's when the

horror and the ache for your fellow countrymen; the injustice and even the discouragement and depression kick in. Another generation fought World War II to defeat one form of evil. Now a mutant strain has re-emerged in the form of religious fanaticism. It must be defeated by this generation, if the next is to enjoy the liberty passed on to us.

Today's evil does not fight fair. We would happily take on the "evildoers," as President Bush calls them, in a boxing ring or on a battlefield, but our foes this time are self-centered fanatics. Not one of them has the moral strength of a New York City firefighter or police officer. Those who hide behind their religion to do evil are worse than infidels. It is for such people that Hell was created. The New Yorker magazine said of those behind the attacks: "The metaphor of war — and it is more metaphor than descriptor — ascribes to our perpetrators a dignity they do not merit, a status they do not possess." They are terrorists, not warriors. They are thugs, not theologians.

The "peace groups" in Union Square may now be singing, "All we are saying is give peace a chance," but the majority of Americans believe we have had enough of that attitude and let's time to give war a chance so the next generation might enjoy the peace we have just lost.

Cal Thomas is a Los Angeles Times columnist.

Suddenly, those divisions seem less immediate. The nation realizes our strength lies in unity. Politicians may brand this spirit as "bipartisanship," but it goes beyond political ties. We are seeing the deletion of hyphens; no longer are we African-Americans, Asian-Americans, Mexican-Americans, left-wing Americans or right-wing Americans. We are simply Americans.

This absence of division is creating results in Washington. Exhortations and pundits usually critical of President Bush have recognized the situation's severity. The Bush administration's forceful response to the crisis has shown a glimpse of this president's potential.

Nowhere was this more evident than in Bush's speech before the joint session of Congress on Thursday. It was

The Times-News

Stephan Hartgen, Managing editor; Mike Smith, Publisher

Clark Walworth, Advertising director

The members of the editorial board and writers of editorials are Stephan Hartgen, William Brock, Clark Walworth, Steve Crump and David Cooper.

LETTER

Nation must put away selfishness

No, Kristi, I seriously doubt that Planned Parenthood, pro-abortionists or physicians who perform abortions are chattering at all in the light of the fear of the man being charged with the murder of his unborn child. You see, the former-mentioned peoples are fully protected by the law of the U.S. government. Indeed, the self-same government who dares call upon the name of the most high God to protect and support us in our hour of need.

Until we as a nation and individually turn our very lives over to God and His Son, and in follow his only son, Jesus Christ, we shall continue to suffer destruction and harm from the evil which surrounds us. We cannot be apathetic and unconcerned during times of prosperity.

We turn out in droves to pray and ask God's aid when acts of war are perpetrated upon us because we grieve and fear for our lives. We who call ourselves people of God, it is due time to fear for our very souls. Whether these are the end times or not,

our best and only hope is in the Lord God who made heaven and earth!

Should the government choose a retaliation of war, we, of course, risk loss of our lives. But consider even more the risk we take with the wrath of God for contributing to the continuation of a reign of evil in our world. Retaliation breeds retaliation.

Individually, we must become concerned for others at all times. We must put away our selfishness and love of the almighty dollar. We must cease our existence as "capitalist pigs," which militant Muslims refer to as the "Great Satan." Until we squelch our hunger for more and begin to feed on the word of God, we are doomed.

America, this is our wake-up call. It is not a call to arms but rather a call to love thy neighbor as thyself and the Lord God with thy whole heart and soul.

Let's begin to live as a people who proclaim to be "one nation under God" and learn to love one another. ANITA ROBERTS, Twin Falls

Farmers compete in global market

Farmer's in today's global market must compete with producers in other states and countries. Many of them have less restrictive and less costly regulations. So now we want to put Twin Falls County farmers at a competitive disadvantage with the most restrictive ordinance in Idaho.

Small family farmers are hit the hardest because they have smaller wallets that can't cover the extra expense of the added costs. Proponents of the proposed animal control ordinance don't realize the added burden to all operations. These proponents often portray themselves as defenders of the small farm when, in fact, the policies of this ordinance espoused by these groups help to push the smaller and most vulnerable farmers out of business. It is an oxymoron to say you are for the small farmers and then do everything to regulate them out of business.

Strong environmental laws are for protection of all of us, but we must realize we are making a trade off and that will add major costs to the farmer. At same point, farmers will either go out of business or move to another area. Minnesota has declined from 22,000 dairies in 1985 to about 7,000 herds today. The environment of intolerance for livestock operations would have repercussions that would reach into the health of

U.S. will pull through hard times

Being born 19 years after the fact, I've never fully appreciated the feelings of those who lived during the attack on Pearl Harbor; I remember the fear when, as a 7-year-old my daddy was fighting bad guys in a place called Saigon. I remember the horrible feeling in the pit of my stomach upon hearing that President Reagan had indeed been shot and was close to death. I remember tears filling my eyes after hearing President Bush announce that the air war against Iraq had begun. On Sept. 11, 2001, I realized I wasn't even close. Now I know what people felt in 1941.

I feel the initial inability to comprehend what was happening, the "user disabled," and, when the truth of what was occurring sank in, the feelings of horror, anguish and empathy, knowing that thousands of

LETTERS

many of our businesses in Twin Falls County. How many jobs directly or indirectly tied to agriculture will be lost? Visualize our county agricultural landscape without livestock, alfalfa, corn and grain. Our county commissioners must decide what kind of balance there should be between protecting the environment and giving farmers the chance to survive. Let us not become the next Klamath Falls for a reason different than water.

ALVIN SMUTNY, Twin Falls

many Americans were dying. Finally, there is a rage, deep and like I've never felt, knowing that cowardly, hate-filled fanatics would perpetrate such an evil upon this nation. There's no question that this barbarity has sorely wounded America, but there's also no question that we will overcome the pain and grief and we will be stronger. That's because of something these terrorists can't understand and against which their evil can't prevail: our common love and devotion to the principles of liberty and freedom. Despite our political, religious and social differences and squabbles, when our American family and the ideals of our nation are assaulted, Americans galvanize against that enemy that President Bush called our "guiding, unyielding anger." It is the defense of our nation and, as Billy Graham said, "The spirit of this nation will not be defeated. This is the kind of strength of conviction that those who glory in death and destruction will never understand.

We're on our knees digging through rubble, weeping in sorrow and we're praying for the victims and their families for our leaders and for our military. We will be standing, facing those who would be destroyers of democracy, and we will prevail. May God continue to bless this great nation. WILLIAM LOCKER, File

Getting in touch. Want to make your voice heard on the local level? Contact your representatives. List of representatives including Sen. Mike Crump, Sen. Larry Latta, and Sen. Steve Crump with their contact information.

Doonesbury comic strip by Garry Trudeau. Panels show characters discussing insurance and other topics.

Mallard Filmore comic strip by Bruce Tinsley. Panels show characters in a bar setting with dialogue about scary times.

LETTER

Immorality led to attacks

Apathetic, unprepared America received a murderous wake-up call Sept. 11. Many said war would not come to U.S. soil! It has.

Perhaps because of our continuing immorality, baby-killing, prayer and Bible-reading removed from schools, disarmament and general decadence, the executive hand of God was moved to humble us as a nation by turning us to repentance and a return to righteousness once again.

The terrorist hijacking murders proved that the U.S. government has failed its primary constitutional responsibility to protect life and liberty.

For many years, our national defense and intelligence gathering have been greatly reduced by liberals and socialists in Congress and made us vulnerable to the present terrorist attacks of which we were warned would come. The U.S. House of Representatives

Committee on un-American Activities that was abolished years ago needs to be re-established to monitor subversive activity.

The Clinton administration provided high-tech information and materials to our enemies like Red China, who in turn sold it to countries like Iraq, which is now being used against us.

Our terrorist immigration policy must be reversed to stop potential terrorists from freely coming into this country and receiving such things as pilot training.

Our response to the terrorist war is not a concern of the United Nations. Our response is a concern of the American people. The United Nations will not solve the terrorist problem as it has been helping terrorists!

We must be careful to not trade freedom for security and create a police state under the guise of fighting terrorism! If that would happen, the terrorists will have won, as it is our person free-

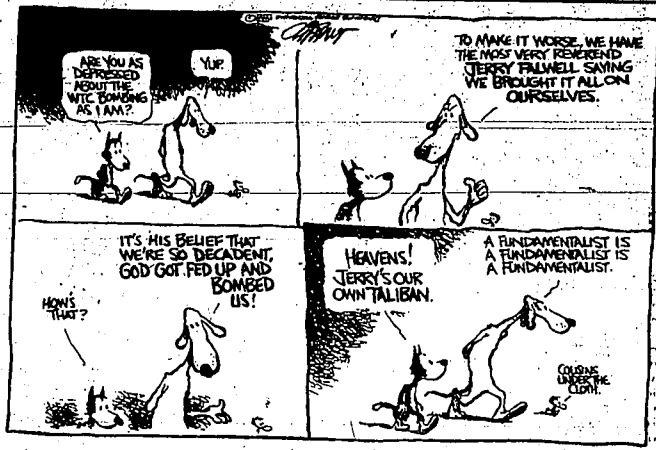
dom that they despise. The people of Red China have nearly total security, but they have no freedom!

We must rebuild our defenses and intelligence capabilities.

Terrorists must know that attacks against American citizens will be met with swift and certain consequences! National sovereignty must be re-established by revoking every treaty and agreement that erodes national independence. We must not allow the United Nations to impose global governance (world government) upon us through world opinion and unconstitutional treaties!

The united spirit to assist those in need this past week has been heartening and makes me proud to be an American. God bless and comfort the families and friends who lost loved ones. God bless us as we return to righteousness, oppose evil, rebuild our defenses to protect America and restore it to greatness once again.

ADRIAN L. ARP
Twin Falls



War would force national media into frenzied battle within themselves

WASHINGTON — The nation's press has played an important role in helping America cope with the devastating terrorist attacks of Sept. 11 and come together in the aftermath. It does this not in any orchestrated fashion but rather as individual news organizations carrying out their role in an open society — informing the public as accurately, thoroughly and equitably as possible. The coverage has captured the horror and heroism, the pathos and patriotism, the words of the president and the images of Osama bin Laden.

So far, so good. But the press is about to sail into more dangerous and controversial waters should

MICHAEL GETLER

the country, as seems likely, launch military operations against the perpetrators of these terrible acts.

There has always been a certain natural tension between the press and the military in time of war as they carry out their different roles in a democratic society. But American reporters and photographers have always risked their own lives to accompany U.S. fighting forces in the field and have compiled a detailed, candid and valued record of America in combat.

Reporters also have compiled a

record of trust, one that shows they understand and will abide by sensible rules of censorship — not reporting certain kinds of military information that could endanger lives or compromise operations, for example. During a decade of fighting in Vietnam, with thousands of journalists operating within a voluntary system of security guidelines, the number of violations was minuscule, and no accreditations were revoked because of violations.

But after Vietnam new techniques of press control were put into place that kept U.S. reporters from either witnessing the important opening phases of the fight-

ing or sharply restricted access. In the case of the Gulf War, the Defense Department introduced an array of controls that were so severe that a group of news executives from 15 of the nation's largest newspapers, television magazine and wire service organizations wrote to then Secretary of Defense Dick Cheney, saying they were "apprehensive that . . . the virtual total control that your department exercised over the American press will become a model for the future."

After eight months of talks following those protests, the Defense Department agreed, in May 1992, to a new set of guide-

lines that addressed some, although not all, of the media complaints.

The Gulf War turned out to be the perfect war; over in four days once the ground troops went in, with very few U.S. casualties and a total rout of the Iraqis. Americans didn't care much about press restrictions, which they hardly knew about because it was over so fast and because all those government videos showed how perfectly the new smart weapons were working. But if the war had lasted longer and things hadn't gone so well, the reaction could have been different.

Today, the country is headed

into what could be a war like no other. Some of the same top officials during the Gulf War are also in charge of this one, in the persons of Cheney and Secretary of State Colin Powell, the former chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff. And Defense Secretary Donald Rumsfeld is no slouch when it comes to controlling information.

So as the nation prepares for war, the press is probably about to face the most severe and confounding test of its mission in a free society.

Michael Getler is ombudsman for The Washington Post.

U.S. must avoid innocent targets in Afghanistan

The United States has a right to respond to the attacks against the World Trade Center and the Pentagon by striking networks of terrorists and states that support them. But it must carefully consider the humanitarian consequences of any military action. This is especially important should the response target be Afghanistan.

Twenty-two years of war, three years of drought and the difficulties imposed by the repressive Taliban regime have caused nearly 4 million Afghans to flee to Iran and Pakistan. The United Nations reports that 5 million people remaining are in danger of starvation. The humanitarian disaster in Afghanistan will become even worse if international aid to the Afghan people is suspended while the United States searches for Osama bin Laden and his associates.

The Afghans do not deserve to be demonized. They have a reputation for ferocity, but a visitor can walk the streets of most Afghan cities with little fear of being mugged or molested by Afghans. An Afghan will invite a guest into his house for a cup of tea and share, literally, his last crust of bread.

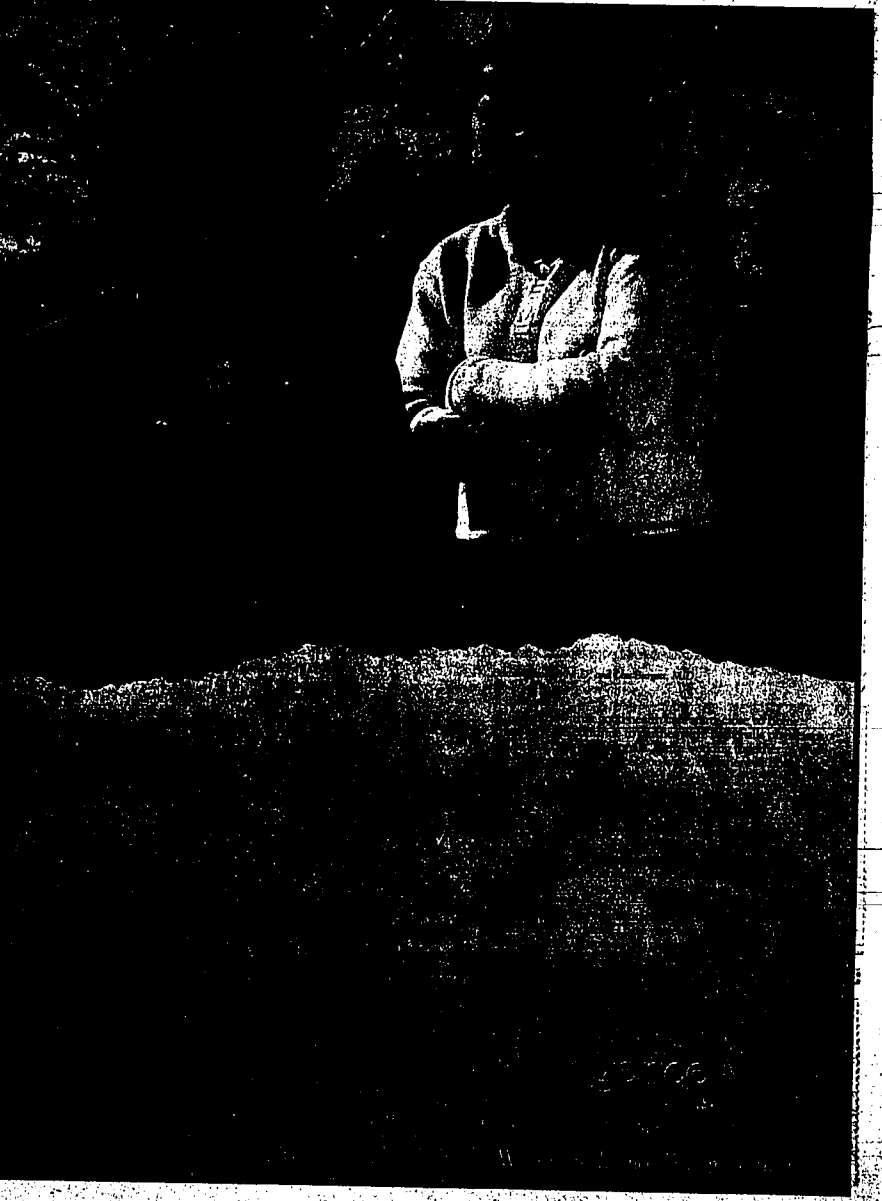
Bin Laden is not an Afghan, and most Afghans are neither supporters nor opponents of the ruling Taliban regime. Ninety percent are farmers struggling to survive. The ordinary people in the northern regions are famine-ridden; bitter wild roots and grass mixed with wheat flour to make bread. Only food aid, mostly U.S.-donated wheat, stands between them and starvation. Yet most U.N. and non-governmental relief agencies

LARRY THOMPSON

have pulled out of Afghanistan since the bombings.

Given the fragility of life in Afghanistan, any military operation there is bound to hurt its people. The most appalling and universally condemned aspect of the terrorist attacks was the targeting of innocent civilians. The United States cannot afford to be accused of doing the same in its response.

Larry Thompson is with Refugees International, a Washington advocacy group; he has visited Afghanistan twice this year.



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AROUND THE VALLEY

Centennial Commission to meet on Wednesday

TWIN FALLS - The monthly meeting of the Twin Falls Centennial Commission will be held at 7 p.m. Wednesday in the Twin Falls Chamber of Commerce Conference Room.

The commission did not hold a meeting in August, so this will be the first time the entire group has met since July. Commission Chairman Mark Stubbs said there will be a lot of business to catch up on and committee reports to hear.

Stubbs said he hopes to complete the details of a donation that a Twin Falls-area business would like to make to the Centennial Commission. The donation would consist of the space, design and maintenance of a Twin Falls Centennial Web site. Stubbs also said he would like to lay the groundwork for more volunteer participation as activities and events are planned for the Twin Falls centennial in 2004.

The Centennial Commission is a city organization made up of volunteers who can donate their time to event planning, centennial projects, multicultural events, arts, pioneer recognition and other activities associated with the upcoming centennial. The public is welcome and encouraged to attend the monthly meetings.

Jerome turns water back into ditches

JEROME - City residents will get one last shot of irrigation water during this 2001 growing season.

Delivery of irrigation water to city residents was suspended on Sept. 13 due to the short water supply this year. However, water will be returned to the city irrigation ditches today and will run in the city ditches until Sept. 20.

This will give city residents about two weeks' more irrigation, City Administrator Travis Bothwell said.

Breast cancer fund-raiser runs today at hospital

TWIN FALLS - "Kiss Goodbye to Breast Cancer," a fund-raising event co-sponsored by the Avon Breast Cancer Crusade and Magic Valley Regional Medical Center, will be held today at the hospital's health and imaging services department.

Proceeds from the sale of six new Avon lipsticks will go to support women who need financial help during the diagnosis and early treatment of breast, ovarian, cervical and colon cancer.

The lipsticks will be on sale from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. today at the imaging services office, 244 Martin St. For further information, call 737-2585.

Writing contest open for Trailing of the Sheep Fest

HAILEY - The Trailing of the Sheep Festival is sponsoring its first Blaine County Fourth Grade Art and Writing Competition.

Writing can be fiction, non-fiction or poetry, and art can be any medium except for computer art. All must be related to the festival, sheep life or the history of the sheep industry in the Wood River Valley.

Students may submit one entry in each category to their teachers by 9 a.m. Monday.

Winners receive gift certificates to Chapter One bookstores and will be offered the opportunity to read their work on Friday, Oct. 12, during the Readings and Music event at NewStage Theater. Artwork will be displayed at the festival fair on Saturday, Oct. 13.

For more information, call Cindy Jesinger at 725-5255.

Compiled from staff reports

Council OKs sewer, garbage fee hike

By Michael Journee
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - City Council members approved a 5 percent increase in fees for sewer service, garbage collection and city dump rates and a 2.8 percent increase of water tap fees Monday.

The changes will increase the average residential customer's monthly sewer bill by 53 cents to \$11.20. Average landfill bills will go up 55 cents to \$11.96 a month. Sewer fee increases were needed to

help pay off a state Revolving Loan Fund loan for the recent upgrade of the city's wastewater treatment plant and the installation of its odor control system, city officials said.

The bump in rates, the second 5 percent increase in two years, will also help with operating costs for the expanded plant.

Sanitation and landfill fee increases were approved to offset increased costs. Higher energy costs have driven up operating costs in most city departments, officials said.

Council member Trip Craig cast the sole dissenting vote against the rate ordinance. Craig said he believes there's another \$100,000 in untapped fees which the city should make an effort to collect before passing on higher rates to all residents.

He would not elaborate, saying that he only found out about the potential fees recently and does not have enough information to talk about it. Craig did not raise the issue during open discussion of the ordinance.

"It would be premature for me to vote for it until I know the whole picture," Craig said after the meeting.

Council members also amended the city budget for the current fiscal year by appropriating \$131,472 in unexpected income from various sources, such as grants.

The bulk of the money, \$85,000, went to the over-budget street-lighting fund, while the city pool fund, also over budget for the year so far, received a \$45,000 infusion. The

Please see FEES, Page B3

CIRCUS SURPRISE



Photos by LISA M. COLLARD/The Times-News



David Rosaire and his perky pooches came all the way from London to perform with the Gatti Circus.

Sydney Newsome, right, oohs in delight at her friend Cheryne Stephens as they watch the performers at the Gatti Circus Monday afternoon at the Twin Falls County Fairgrounds in Filer. The many acts included Chinese acrobats, Romanian gymnasts and a tiger tamer.

Jerome County reduces landfill fees

By Gina Mulder
Times-News correspondent

JEROME - A budget surplus in Jerome County's regional landfill account will be passed on to county residents in the form of reduced annual fees.

County Commissioner Veronica Lierman reported during Monday's commission meeting that annual landfill fees will be reduced by 25 percent. County residents will see the change on their December property tax bills. The reduced annual rates will be \$120 for commercial and \$60 for residential. Anyone on the

Circuit Breaker program will pay \$30 per year.

"We had a carryover from previous years, and we feel that our operation costs are such that we are able to reduce the costs," Lierman said.

Commissioner Alvin Chojnacky pointed out that this would not affect the monthly waste management fees for garbage removal. The annual landfill fees relate to the county's share of costs for the maintenance and operation of the regional landfill near Milner Butte in Cassia County. The landfill serves the eight counties in the Magic Valley.

Also Monday, commissioners approved donating office space in the county's juvenile probation office for the Young Offenders Demonstration Project. The program will be under the direction of Region IV, which has applied for a \$600,000 grant from the U.S. Departments of Labor and Justice.

Candy Mcelfresh, a work force development division manager for Region IV in Twin Falls, said during a Monday telephone interview that this proposal would build on existing community efforts and programs, to develop an alternative sentencing pro-

gram and an aftercare program, including transitional housing for juvenile offenders.

The goal of the alternative sentencing programs would be to develop a support structure that would keep the at-risk youth engaged in the community and out of jail. The aftercare program would help the youth complete their education and offer some employment training, Mcelfresh said she hopes to have approval by the first of the year.

Times-News correspondent Gina Mulder can be reached in Wendell at 536-6637.

Cassia County commissioners choose to fund Community Action

By Ruth Stretov
Times-News writer

BURLEY - Cassia County commissioners broke with tradition Monday and voted to give county dollars to a local nonprofit agency.

South Central Community Action Agency Inc. has collected the eight Magic Valley counties as well as for money to build a new regional office in Twin Falls, a 12,000-square-foot building expected to cost \$300,000.

Public and private donations will help

the agency match a \$500,000 Idaho Department of Commerce Community Development Block Grant it's applying for. And the more money the agency can raise, the less the agency must borrow.

In a split vote, Cassia County commissioners voted Monday to set aside a one-time amount of \$2,000 for the new building.

Commissioners initially denied the request a few weeks ago because they were reluctant to set a precedent, Commissioner Paul Christensen said.

"It's an area we haven't funded historically," he said.

Agency representatives approached the county again on Monday, this time armed with numbers that show the agency's impact in Cassia County.

Christensen said he realized the agency performs a valuable community service, but said he doesn't think it's the government's role to fulfill all of the needs that a community has.

However, Christensen eventually joined Commissioner Shirley Danner Monday in supporting the request.

Danner, who is also on the agency's board of directors, said the money is for the

building, not the programs. She also challenged her fellow commissioners to see the disadvantaged building for themselves.

Agency officials argue it would be too expensive to bring the current complex of four 100-year-old buildings up to fire code, into compliance with the Americans with Disabilities Act and give it the space needed to provide the supplies and programs the agency wants.

Lack of space is a major issue. The agency has had to turn away supplies it didn't have room for, said Executive Director

Please see FUND, Page B3

Ketchum worries about impact of terrorist attacks

By Karen Bossick
Times-News correspondent

KETCHUM - As Ketchum's new mayor strives to come up with a 90-day blueprint for his city of 3,000, it's clear that the Sept. 11 attacks on the other side of the United States is affecting even the way small resort towns do business.

Councilman Maurice Charlat warned Monday against overestimating local-option tax revenues, which could take a dive if tourists stay away from Sun Valley due to fears about traveling by air in the wake of air attacks on the World Trade Center and the Pentagon.

Sun Valley, which would seem to offer a safe haven for the nerve-wracked residents of big Eastern cities, suffered immediate fallout from groups canceling following the tourist attacks. And some residents fear that skiers who might have come anyway this winter will be deterred by the resort's decision to jack daily ski lift ticket prices by \$4 to \$63.

Only 10 percent of the local-option taxes, which are put on food, lodging and other tourist services, are paid by local people, noted Ketchum resident Rod Sleyers. But the city relies heavily on them for services such as snow removal and has been talking about applying part of the tax revenues to a proposed recreation center.

Among the other items City Council members and city department heads proposed in a special meeting on Monday:

- Preserving open space. Hutchinson said he has been talking with property owners and representatives from Citizens for Smart Growth to acquire Warm Springs Golf Course, which is being threatened by development.

- Meeting with local architects to design a bigger space for city workers, including the police and fire departments, which currently don't have room for their equipment.

- Recruiting a city administrator to replace Jim Jaquet, who will retire at the end of the year. Ketchum's needs resemble those of a city of more than 10,000, thanks to the impact of tourists, Hutchinson said.

- Burying power lines, especially along Warm Springs road where a bike path is being built.

- Firing ring out ways to deal with traffic on Highway 85, from two and three lanes to four south of town. Police Chief Cal Nevlund, however, pointed out that addressing parking is more important at the point of traffic circulation. A scoff law designed to crack down on people who don't pay parking fines has helped, he said, but it's still pretty easy for workers to "beat the system" by parking their cars every 90 minutes.

Planning and Zoning mem-

Please see KETCHUM, Page B3

MAGIC VALLEY/WEST

Tight security on U.S.-Mexico border complicates life

NUEVO LAREDO, Mexico (AP) — Since the terror attacks in the United States, Pedro Rivera passes his days reading the newspaper while sitting in one of the handcrafted rockers he sells at the Monclovia Herrera market.

The Mexican curio seller has a lot of time to keep up with the news. Toughened security along the U.S.-Mexico border is keeping away customers, who are mostly Americans.

Rivera can't blame them. He, too, has stopped his weekly trips into Laredo, Texas, to buy gasoline, preferring to spend a few extra dollars on the Mexican side rather than enduring a wait of hours to cross the border while U.S. Customs agents conduct more searches and question more people.

"We're hurting on both sides now," Rivera said. The delays are not only discouraging shoppers from crossing back and forth to and the best bargains, they are limiting the flow of commerce, bringing the region's dynamic trade-based economy to its knees.

Businesses from barber shops to western clothing outlets to insurance companies on both sides of the border are reporting drops in sales of 30 percent to 50 percent.

Traffic also is being slowed along the U.S. border with Mexico, crimping the three nations' effort to create a free-trade zone. Before the terror-



United States Customs agents check vehicles before motorists enter the country from Tijuana, Mexico, Tuesday. Tightened security in the wake of the East Coast terrorist attacks has created long lines at checkpoints along the entire U.S.-Mexico border.

ist assaults, a typical day would see 30,000 commercial trucks and 350,000 private vehicles pass through more than 150 posts along the U.S. borders with Mexico and Canada, the U.S. Customs Service said.

Mexican trucks hauling goods from assembly plants along the U.S. side are making fewer trips, so that a third of their loads remain unshipped, industry leaders say. Already hurt by the U.S. economic slowdown, plants owned by

Sony, General Motors and other international heavyweights now are facing the worst year since they came to the Mexican border more than three decades ago, said Rolando Gonzalez, president of Mexico's Association of Maquiladoras, as the plants are known in Spanish.

Before the attacks in New York and Washington, the maquiladora industry had lost more than 100,000 jobs because of the sluggish U.S. economy. Now managers

are facing added costs from the disruption in shipments and the need to rent space to store unshipped goods.

"With these horrible acts on September 11th, everything changed," Gonzalez said. "U.S. consumer confidence has dropped and without a doubt we will be entering into a recession. What we're hoping for now is that we can bounce back quickly."

Gonzalez said industry leaders plan to talk with authorities about

using giant X-ray machines and other technology to expedite inspections.

Since terrorists attacked the World Trade Center and the Pentagon, U.S. agents from Brownsville, Texas, to San Diego have been on "Level 1 alert," conducting detailed checks on all vehicles.

Aided by the National Guard, U.S. Customs agents are working overtime, trying to keep a maximum number of lanes open. The delays have eased since the first days after the attacks, when some travelers were stuck in line for more than eight hours, but crossing time is still double what it was.

"We hope folks understand that given the happenings of last week, this is pretty much unavoidable," said Kevin Bell, a spokesman for the U.S. Customs Service.

In Ciudad Juarez, across from El Paso, Texas, assembly plant managers and truckers decided Friday to hand over employee information to U.S. officials and to restrict trucks to designated routes in hopes that the added assurance will allow swifter U.S. inspections.

Manuel Sotelo, president of the Juarez trucking association and owner of Flores Sotelo, said trucking firms in the Mexican border's largest city are losing about \$100,000 a day. He fears the terrorists may have forever changed an increasingly integrated cross-border way of life that's been evolving with the increase in trade between Mexico and the United States over the past

decade. "We have all come together in solidarity. Businesses, maquilas, workers are all being asked to understand and trying only to see the crossings if it is absolutely necessary," he said.

"But what happened that tragic Tuesday could change life here forever—and restrict the opening that we were beginning to see. I hope I'm wrong, but that's why I believe this was a strike against the world, and we—being so close to the United States—know that better than anyone."

The security crackdown came just as the border was starting to coalesce as a single region with many people working and shopping on both sides.

Now Mexican children attending schools on the U.S. side must leave at dawn to make it across the

border. One afternoon last week, a U.S. consulate officer who works in Nuevo Laredo but lives in Laredo sweated under the beating sun as he walked back into the United States, lugging a bulging briefcase.

The officer, who asked that his name not be used, said his wife drops him off at the border in the morning so he can cross on foot to avoid the traffic delays at the bridges. On the Mexican side he has to take a bus or hitchhike to his wife's friends to get to work. His wife returns to the crossing to pick him up at the end of the day.

"This is a pain in the butt," he said.

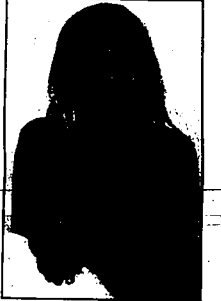
AMERICA ON ALERT

blame them. He, too, has stopped his weekly trips into Laredo, Texas, to buy gasoline, preferring to spend a few extra dollars on the Mexican side rather than enduring a wait of hours to cross the border while U.S. Customs agents conduct more searches and question more people.

OBITUARIES

For obituary rates and information, call 733-9933, Ext. 278, between 2 p.m. and 5 p.m. Monday through Saturday. Deadline is 4:30 p.m. for next-day publication. Death notices are a free service and can be placed until 9 p.m. every day.

KIMBERLY



children. Dee was raised and educated in Rigby, and was baptized in the Rigby LDS Tabernacle by her father, who was the bishop at the time. While attending high school, Dee was very interested in singing and drama.

where she competed and won state and national awards for dramatic readings.

In 1965, Deoina married Mitchell B. Schmidt and settled in Gooding where they made their home for the past 36 years.

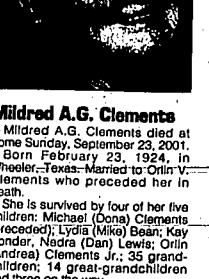
In the summer of 1973, Dee went to Washington, D.C., and attended Gallaudet College for the Deaf, where she became certified in a Dormitory Counseling. She loved working with the children at the "Idaho School for the Deaf and Blind" and retired in December, 1984, after 25 years of faithful service.

Deoina loved to travel and often went on long trips around the United States with her children and grandchildren. She made trips to New Orleans, Phoenix, Canada, Niagara Falls, Washington and Grand Canyon, among other fun places in Idaho.

Deoina leaves behind her beloved husband, Mitchell; her brother, Larry; her two sisters, Irene and Iris; three daughters, Linda, Susan and Eugene; and three sons, Kim, Kenny and Keith. Deoina also has eight grandchildren and six great-grandchildren. We will all miss her.

A memorial service will be held on Wednesday, September 26 at 1 p.m. at the Demary's Gooding Chapel.

BOUNTIFUL, UTAH



Mildred A.G. Clements

Mildred A.G. Clements died at home Sunday, September 23, 2001. Born February 23, 1924, in Wheeler, Texas—married to Orin V. Clements who preceded her in death.

She is survived by four of her live children: Michael (Don) Clements (predeceased); Lydia (Miki) Bean; Kay Conder; Nadra (Dana) Lewis; Orin (Andrea) Clements Jr.; 35 grandchildren; 14 great-grandchildren and three on the way.

Funeral services will be held Wednesday, September 26, 2001, at 10 a.m. at the Val Verde Hill Ward, 2885 South 50 West, Bountiful, Utah, where friends may call from 9:45 a.m. prior to services. The family will caravan to Idaho for graveside services at the Higerman city cemetery at 4:30 p.m.

For all her many friends and family she leaves behind, she wishes to thank you for all your kindnesses and services and to all of you, "I love you the most!"

TWIN FALLS



Everett Robert Kimball

Everett Robert Kimball was born May 12, 1920, to Jerome and Ruby (Cashman) Kimball at Fairfax, S.D., and passed away September 23, 2001, at his home after a courageous battle with cancer.

Everett attended country school in the Martin, S.D., area.

He entered the Army November 1941 and was stationed in Newfoundland for two years and was honorably discharged October 1945.

Everett and Mac Spence were united in marriage November 21, 1945, at Martin, S.D., to this union six children were born; Irene (Kim) Cohen and Edwin in Boise, Idaho. He also helped raise Bartley of Nebraska, Melvin Grestley of Colorado, Carlene Tann of Twin Falls, Idaho, Richard Bartley of New York, and Edwin of Boise, Idaho. He also helped raise Sandau of Twin Falls, Idaho, and Kimberly (Kimball), Rosenhan of Aurora, Colorado.

Everett worked on ranches in and around the American Legion area and Gordon, Nebraska, areas. He worked on the State Highway Department of Roads from 1959 to 1978. He went to work for Mike Cervi, at Roggen, Colorado caring for rodeo stock and was there until 1983. Later years managed section 8 Senior Citizen apartments in Idaho and Colorado.

Retiring in 1992, and moving to Bartley, Nebraska. In 1996, moved to Pahr, Nebraska where he resided until his death.

He is survived by his loving wife of 55 years; daughters, Irene (Kim) Cohen-Caviness (Jim) Tann; sons, Robert (Mary), Melvin (Rene) Richard (Gloria) and Edwin; grandchildren he helped raise, Paul (Debra) Brown, Dion Suhr, Monalisa (Brett) Sander, Kimo, and (Bill) Rosenhan; 18 grandchildren; 15 great-grandchildren; sister, S.D.; brothers, Wayne (Edna) and Chester (Bob) (Annamae) of Mesa, Arizona; nieces, nephews and a host of friends.

He was preceded in death by his parents, six brothers and two sisters.

Everett was a permanent member of the American Legion Post #1 in Rustville, Nebraska, and a guest member of Twin Falls Post #7 for the past five years.

Private request was cremation and no service, there will be a memorial service at the post home at 144 Seasmor Saturday 2pm from 1-4 p.m. for friends and family to

celebrate his life. Donations may be made to Idaho Home Health and Hospice.

TWIN FALLS

Willie Ray Patterson

Willie Ray Patterson, 72, of Twin Falls, formerly of Fresno, California, died Sunday, September 23, 2001, at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center in Twin Falls, Idaho. He was born October 6, 1928, in McKinney, Texas, the son of Alvin and Essie Mae Henry Patterson. Willie married Carolyn Mussil on April 9, 1960, in Reno, Nevada. He was a building contractor and he thoroughly enjoyed his work. His hobbies included traveling, spending time with his animals and especially his dog. He was a collector of everything.

He was a man who was known for his wisdom and determination. He will be missed by all who knew and loved him.

Willie is survived by his loving wife of 46 years, Carolyn of Fresno, CA, and daughter Mallica Owalson (Alberto) Ojeda of San Jose, CA.

He was preceded in death by his parents and by his son, Danny Ray Patterson, in 1980.

Visitation and funeral services will be held Friday, September 28, 2001, at 10 a.m. at the Twin Falls Cemetery in Twin Falls, Idaho.

Services will be held Wednesday, September 27, 2001, at Parke's Magic Valley Funeral Home, 2551 Kimberly Road, from 5-7 p.m.

Burial will be held following services. Arrangements and services are under the direction of Parke's Magic Valley Funeral Home of Twin Falls, Idaho.

CENTER TOWNSHIP, PA.

Ben Homer Shelton

Ben Homer Shelton, 70, of Center Township, Pa. died Monday, Sept. 10, 2001, in the Beaver Valley Geriatric Center, Brighton Township, surrounded by his loving family.

Born Dec. 13, 1930, in Buhl, Idaho, Ben increased in stature. Edgar and Vida (Hobson) Shelton, he was retired from the Center Area School District where he was head of the maintenance department. He was a member of the U.S. Air Force and U.S. Army.

In addition to his parents, he was preceded in death by his wife, Theresa (Tari) Shelton; three brothers, Nell, Dan and Deane Shelton; and a sister, Jeannette Newman.

Surviving are his devoted children, Dennis and Connie Shelton, Elma, Wash., and Susan Shelton, Center Township; three grandchildren, Benjamin and Christopher Shelton in Washington and Terasa Shelton, Center Township; two brothers, Frank Shelton, Renton, Wash., and David "Dick" Shelton, Belle, Idaho; and four sisters, Betty Rhodes, Benson, Ariz.; Betty Lancaster, Twin Falls, Idaho; Barbara Curry, Kent, Wash., and Peggy Nieman, Renton, Wash.

Services were held in the Maatrosfrancesco Funeral Home, 21st and McClain Streets, Allentown, Pa. Father Paul Savage officiated.

Private interment will be in Calvary Cemetery, Pittsburgh.

SERVICES

Margaret Ann Kazuko Stunger of Twin Falls, service at 2 p.m. Tuesday at White Mortuary; burial will follow at Sunset Memorial Park.

Famela Arlene Braun of Gooding, service at 2 p.m. today at Demary's Gooding Chapel; no interment will follow at White Cemetery; friends may call from 6-8 p.m. today at Rasmussen Funeral Home, 1350 E. 16th St., Burley, and 10-10:45 a.m. Wednesday at the church.

Anna C. Mills of Twin Falls, service at 11 a.m. Wednesday at White Mortuary; burial will follow at Sunset Memorial Park; friends may call from 4-8 p.m. today at White Mortuary.

Truth Gladys Wrigley of Burley, service at 11 a.m.

Wednesday at the View 1st and 2nd Ward Chapel of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, 550 S. 500 E., Burley; interment will follow at White Cemetery; friends may call from 6-8 p.m. today at Rasmussen Funeral Home, 1350 E. 16th St., Burley, and 10-10:45 a.m. Wednesday at the church.

Anna Cleeta Mills of Twin Falls, service at 11 a.m. Wednesday at White Mortuary; burial will follow at Sunset Memorial Park; friends may call from 4-8 p.m. today at White Mortuary.

DEATH NOTICES

Willie Ray Patterson

TWIN FALLS — Willie Ray Patterson, 72, of Twin Falls and formerly of Fresno, Calif., died Sunday, Sept. 23, 2001, at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center in Twin Falls.

Arrangements are pending and will be announced by Parke's Magic Valley Funeral Home of Twin Falls.

Alden G. Rose

BUEL — Alden G. Rose, 81, of Upland, Calif., died Tuesday, Sept. 24, 2001, in California.

Funeral arrangements are pending under the direction of Farmer Funeral Chapel of Buhl.

Agnes Meyer

BURLEY — Agnes Meyer, 93, of Burley died Monday, Sept. 24, 2001, in Gooding.

The service will be held at 11 a.m. Thursday, Sept. 27, 2001, at the Burley LDS 2nd Ward Building, 215 E. 16th St., Burley. A viewing will be held from 6-8 p.m. Wednesday at Hansen Mortuary Burley Chapel and one hour before the service Thursday at the church.

Oriand Earl Bateman

BURLEY — Oriand Earl Bateman, 95, of Burley died Sunday, Sept. 23, 2001, at the Cassia Regional Medical Center.

The funeral will be held at 10 a.m. Saturday, Sept. 29, 2001, at

the Burley Third and Seventh Ward Chapel of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, 2200 Oakley Ave., with Bishop Steve Ormond officiating. Interment will follow at 3 p.m. at the Kaysville City Cemetery in Kaysville, Utah.

Friends may call from 6-8 p.m. Friday at Rasmussen Funeral Home, 1350 E. 16th St., Burley, and from 9-9:45 a.m. Saturday at the church.

A complete obituary will appear in Wednesday's edition.

PET OF THE WEEK



"Shotty" is a 1 1/2 year old neutered male dachshund/basset cross. He is house trained and like most dachshunds he is a little independent. Give him his first opportunity to like a full happy life. If you live in twin falls county and miss your dog please check with the animal shelter.

TWIN FALLS ANIMAL SHELTER 139 6th Ave. West 736-2299 www.magicvalley.com/web/petonline

GOODING

Deoina (Dee) Schmidt

Deoina (Dee) Schmidt, 70-year-old Gooding resident, died peacefully in her sleep Saturday, September 22, 2001, at the Hillcrest Rehabilitation and Care Center in Boise.

Dee was born Deoina Rhodes on March 20, 1931, to Stanley and Gilzetta Fern Purser Rhodes in Lorenzo, Idaho. The second of four

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EXPERTS IN THE ART OF EXPRESSION

Cassia votes on school building names

By Shari Chaney
Times-News writer

BURLEY—The names of two buildings at the Cassia Regional Technical Center in the Cassia County School District are up for election today.

"As stated in district policy, all patrons, employees and students of the school are eligible to vote," the polling booth will be open at the tech center office from 8 a.m. until 3 p.m., said Gaylen Smyer, director of the Cassia Regional Technical Center. Voters will cast a secret ballot for each of the two proposals.

Smyer said the main administration building at the tech center is proposed to be named the Everett Howard Technical

Building, and the newest building at the center is proposed to be named the Gerald Doggett Technical Building.

Other names can be written on the ballot, or voters can say they want none of the above, Smyer said.

"We don't know what to expect," he said.

The buildings and the baseball field at Burley High School had been named at a school board meeting in August. To do so, the board temporarily suspended a policy that discourages the naming of school buildings or facilities after people.

The board then proceeded to name the buildings after Howard and Doggett and the baseball field after Rex Dayley.

Some residents voiced concern

about those names at September's school board meeting, and board members rescinded their decision. They are now following the procedure set in their policy for naming buildings and facilities.

The Burley baseball field is not on the ballot, Chesley said. It will be known as Bobcat Field.

The procedure calls for a petition with 25 names of patrons, employees or students to be filed with the principal, who prepares a ballot for the election.

Petitions were filed with Smyer for each of the buildings, Superintendent Mike Chesley said.

Notice of the election is to be posted in the school and at least three other sites not less than 10 days prior to the election.

Chesley said notice was posted at the tech center, the district's central office and at Burley City Hall.

Newspapers were not notified of the election because district officials felt it wasn't necessary, Chesley said.

It is not a requirement of the policy, he added.

Smyer said the notice has been posted in each classroom at the tech center as well.

The votes will be counted Tuesday night and the results given to the school board, Smyer said.

Times-News writer Shari Chaney can be reached at the *Mini-Cassia Bureau* at 577-4042, Ext. 110, or by e-mail at schaney@magicvalley.com.

Library district heads to Mini-Cassia voters

By Shari Chaney
Times-News writer

RUPERT—Minidoka County commissioners moved the proposed Magic Sea Library District one more step toward reality at their meeting on Monday.

The library district will go to a vote on Nov. 6.

Commissioner Larry Harper was the only one at Monday's commission meeting to voice any opposition to the two-county district, but he agreed that the issue should be placed before the voters to decide.

Harper doesn't see himself as a large farmer, but he estimated that his taxes will be near \$1,000 with a library district.

"This is way out of balance," he said.

responsible for setting the budget, and in turn the tax levy.

A viable library district can be run on a levy of 1 cent for every \$1,000 of valued property, Woodford said. That is the proposed levy for a district without a bookmobile. A bookmobile adds the levy to 49 cents for every \$1,000 of valued property.

A person with a \$100,000 home with a 50/50 exemption would pay \$19.50 per year for a district without a bookmobile or \$24.50 per year for a district with a bookmobile.

The proposed budget totals \$718,625 for a library district with a bookmobile and \$569,475 for a library district without.

If the library district passes, people who live outside Burley and Rupert city limits will no longer need to buy a library card for library services. They will instead support the library automatically through their taxes.

Burley and Rupert residents already have automatic library access through their taxes.

The next step, Woodford said, is to ensure that people are elected so they can vote in the election.

Mardenne Nield said the districting committee will contact parent organizations within the schools to get information to parents about the district.

More than 2,700 free library cards have been given out during a demonstration library district that has been in place since March, Woodford said.

"It's phenomenal number," said Woodford.

By Shari Chaney
Times-News writer Shari Chaney can be reached at the *Mini-Cassia Bureau* at 577-4042, Ext. 110, or by e-mail at schaney@magicvalley.com.

Tribes pin hopes on Olympic tourism

SALT LAKE CITY (AP)—Beyond the sports and snow, the thousands of visitors expected here for the 2002 Winter Games will get a taste of the Wild West—aid of an even older culture.

Tribes are hoping the chance to learn about American Indians tempts Olympic visitors onto their reservations, where they are slowly delving into the growing field of cultural tourism. Some tribes are spending millions of dollars to do so.

"It certainly is an opportunity to get the world's attention," said Ben Sherman, president of the Western American Indian Chamber of Commerce. "More people want experiences that are close to the landscape and that have some real value, and most would be interested in the Native American experience if they could find us out there."



Larry Blackhair, president of the Native American 2002 Foundation, left, and Bob Devany, Olympics Coordinator at The Canyons, discuss building an American Indian village on part of the resort's open space, at night, Thursday.

resorts. Yet for many, the main attraction is a traditional lifestyle or isolated locations that can make Indian Country seem as exotic as Africa or Asia.

"It's the first time one of the key elements of being Native American has been recognized as an asset," said Ed Hall, director of transportation and tourism for the Bureau of Indian Affairs in Washington, D.C.

And those unique traditions can now mean big business, in the form of cultural tourism, one of the fastest-growing segments of the tourism industry. A recent

study by the Travel Industry Association of America found that 53.6 million American tourists visited a museum or historical site in 1999 and that cultural tourists spend more and visit more places than other travelers.

Figure it out: They have encouraged many tribes to build a tourism infrastructure on their reservations, start tour companies or open homes and ceremonies to outsiders.

For example, travelers can spend a week rafting on the Ute reservation in eastern Utah, guided to pictographs carved in the canyon walls by a member of the tribe. They can take guided nature hikes on the Pine Ridge Lakota reservation in South Dakota with a relative of Crazy Horse, or stay in tipis while horse tracking through blackfoot lands in Montana.

"People are curious about indigenous people in this country," said Sherman, a member of the Lakota tribe. "It's either the tragedy of their history or the romance of their history or their relationship to the natural lands or the spiritual aspect."

Western Europeans and residents of the Pacific Rim are among those most interested in native culture, in some cases making up half of on-reservation tour groups. That makes the tourism industry a hot market for overseas visitors who seek a taste of the Old West, a banner opportunity for advertising native tourism.

challenges of transporting priceless artifacts," said a statement from BYU and SLOC released Monday.

The scrolls, which date from about 200 B.C. to 50 A.D., were found in 1937 by Garth Knapp, a cellist and other ancient religious writings.

The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints and BYU sponsored an exhibit of the Dead Sea Scrolls at Chicago's Field Museum last spring, and negotiations had been under way for a 2002 exhibit at the Olympics.

To get the word out, tribes are planning everything from sunrise prayer ceremonies in Salt Lake City to Web sites geared toward Olympic visitors.

Winter Games are such a focal point that the Navajo Nation, the country's largest tribe, has earmarked \$1.7 million for Olympic exhibitions as part of a long-term tourism project.

"It's very important to us," said Fred White, tourism director for the Navajo Nation. "It's an investment. We're really banking on returns on the investment made, returning the way of promotions and visitors."

Indian tourism isn't new. Southwestern tribes, in particu-

lar, have long drawn visitors with their pueblos and pottery.

But much of the money from such enterprises went into the hands of Anglos or individual entrepreneurs, rather than a tribal entity. Traditional tourism also has deepened heavily on shopping at the stores that sell canned dances and colorful costumes that often strayed from true traditions.

Today, tribes are trying to take back control of their tourism potential.

For some, the big money is in casinos or commercial golf

courses. Yet for many, the main attraction is a traditional lifestyle or isolated locations that can make Indian Country seem as exotic as Africa or Asia.

"It's the first time one of the key elements of being Native American has been recognized as an asset," said Ed Hall, director of transportation and tourism for the Bureau of Indian Affairs in Washington, D.C.

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Attacks convince Olympic organizers to keep Dead Sea Scrolls away

SALT LAKE CITY (AP)—Worries about the cost of transporting and insuring the safety of the Dead Sea Scrolls have prevented Olympic organizers to cancel a display of the religious artifacts.

Brigham Young University and the Salt Lake Organizing Committee had hoped to bring some of the scrolls to the Winter Olympics.

"The decision was reached principally because of the uncertainty surrounding sharply escalating insurance costs and the

challenges of transporting priceless artifacts," said a statement from BYU and SLOC released Monday.

The scrolls, which date from about 200 B.C. to 50 A.D., were found in 1937 by Garth Knapp, a cellist and other ancient religious writings.

The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints and BYU sponsored an exhibit of the Dead Sea Scrolls at Chicago's Field Museum last spring, and negotiations had been under way for a 2002 exhibit at the Olympics.

New power plants raise concerns about aquifer supply

RATHDRUM (AP)—With continued drought, plans for a new power plant that would require the use of aquifer water are raising concerns.

Cogentrix opened a 270-megawatt plant earlier this month that was welcomed by the city. Now the company has submitted a permit for a second plant that would draw up to 7 million gallons a day from the aquifer.

But that plan coincided with Newport Northwest LLC's plan for a 1,500-megawatt plant. Newport's plant would use 10 million gallons a day.

While water permits in Washington have been frozen because of fears of a shortage, Bjoho has been questioned for permitting wells that draw from the same aquifer.

"It's a shame that they can go to the border and pull that amount of water," said Steve Skipworth of the Spokane Aquifer Joint Board.

Worried that the plants would threaten the drinking water for people in the region, a coalition of labor and environ-

mental groups filed a protest with the Idaho Department of Water Resources.

"There has never really been an assessment of how much water is being taken out of the aquifer," Buck Hollister, president of the Kootenai Environmental Alliance said. "I think we've got to be very careful about allocating our water resources."

Jeff Freeman, company spokesman, said it is up to Cogentrix and the state to determine whether enough water is available for the plant and pre-existing users.

"If it cannot be shown that there's enough water, then the project's not going to go forward," Freeman said. "I really do think that's not going to be the case in Rathdrum."

The alternative to drawing water from the aquifers is to use surface water, or wastewater, from nearby municipalities.

In Rathdrum, the wastewater would provide one-third to one-half of the needed water. The rest would be drawn from the aquifer.

Report: Errors were made in deadly wildfire

SEATTLE (AP)—In the hours before the Thirty Mile wildfire killed four firefighters, crews broke critical safety rules and did not heed signs the fire was becoming too dangerous to fight, the Seattle Times reports.

The government is expected to release results of its investigation into the July 10 deaths on Wednesday, U.S. Forest Service officials have declined to discuss the report before its release.

But Forest Service firefighters who battled the fire in the Okanogan National Forest say there was a chain of mishaps and mistakes.

As the fire grew, so did the mistakes and their consequences, the Times reported Sunday.

For example, several firefighters weren't told the Forest Service road they traveled was a dead end. Crews were sent up the road to battle spot fires, violating a rule that firefighters always have two escape routes.

Minutes later, their only way out cut off by flames, 14 trapped firefighters scrambled into slu-

minum shelters. Four — Tom Craven, 30; Karen FitzPatrick, 18; Devin Weaver, 21; and Jessica Johnson, 19 — died there.

The fire had grown from 25 to 200 acres in just one hour.

The blaze began with a runaway campfire along the Chewich River, spotted late July 9. The elite Interothos crew worked the blaze overnight. In the morning, 21 firefighters, mostly seasonal employees and several rookies, arrived to relieve them.

As the day grew hot, the fire became a firestorm. By afternoon, it had breached fire lines. Crews retreated to the riverside road to eat lunch and rest, watching flames climb the canyon's 3,000-foot southeast wall.

Barry George, assistant fire management officer of the Methow Valley Ranger District, stopped by and asked the group led by 24-year Forest Service veteran Eric Hansen and crew boss trainee Pete Kampen — to keep the fire from crossing the road.

Ketchum

Continued from B1

ber Baird Gourlay said he'd like to see the city begin addressing trophy homes, not only because of their bulk but in an attempt to encourage energy saving. It takes the equivalent of one full-time employee to maintain a home for every 1,000 square feet that's added to a 10,000-square-foot home, he said.

Charlier said the city must quickly come up with details of how it plans to activate with the proposed Janus Activity Center, given some residents' uneasiness with the project.

And, he added, the city must become more involved with air traffic concerns. With SkyWest coming on-line recently being taken over by Delta, it's time to make the community's desires known to Delta's representatives, he said.

Continued from B1

city library bond fund got \$1,453 of the money.

In other business, the council: • Heard a report from the Twin Falls firefighter union local on its "Fill the Boots" fund raising for the Muscular Dystrophy Association. Members of the department raised \$3,063 for MDA by taking

Undersea cowboys: Divers lasso sea lions for study

SANCHORAGE, Alaska (AP)—As populations of the endangered Steller sea lions crashed throughout the Gulf of Alaska and the Aleutian Chain, biologists began worrying about how to save the animals.

"But the young animals — sick, thin adolescents that sport up to 300 pounds of muscle and mouths of impressive teeth — were caught in traps to capture them above for health studies of satellite tagging.

"We were thrashing about in the mid-1990s, trying to figure out a way to catch juveniles because they're so damn difficult," said sea lion expert Don Collins, now based at the Alaska SeaLife Center in Seward. "They tend to stay closer to the water,

and they speak so easily."

Underwater photographer Shane Moore approached Collins — then a leading sea lion researcher — with the Alaska Department of Fish and Game and what seemed at first like a crazy idea.

"Shane's an old Wyoming cowboy," Collins said wryly. "These sea lions just about mob me when I go underwater. I think you could put a lasso around them."

Collins and his divers with the department's sea lion project soon confirmed that the young marine mammals were just too curious for their own good. By dangling a herring on a pole, the divers could coax the animals to stick their heads through a noose that allowed them to be hauled to the surface without being

harmed. Between 1997 and last spring, 171 young sea lions had been captured for state and federal studies.

"More than 100 divers and a marine biologist gathered in Seward last week to discuss findings and ideas at the 21st annual Scientific Diving Symposium of the American Academy of Underwater Sciences. The sea lion studies, presenting a star-rated video, may illustrate the most dramatic and potentially dangerous version of science diving.

"You've got to watch out for the head, especially for those teeth," Collins said.

About four years ago, Collins began working out the method with diver Dennis McAllister and Wale Cunningham. As predicted, they found dozens of

youngsters cowering in the waters near haulouts, apparently waiting for their mothers to return with food.

"You end up with 20, 30, 50, 100 animals just hanging out," Collins said. "So they play around. They're not on their hands, so they're real curious."

Fortunately, the massive adult males, which can weigh up to a ton, and the adult females, which are all extremely wary, rarely approaching the divers, Collins said. "They're just not interested."

But the young animals would swim right up, as bold as rambunctious puppies — nipping fins, mouthing gloves.

They don't seem to be aggressive," Collins said, "just real curious."

Fees

Continued from B1

collections at intersection of Addison Avenue and Locust Street Aug. 18.

• Presented three Twin Falls firefighters with Firefighter Driver's Academy certificates.

Times-News reporter Michaela Journe can be reached at (208) 733-0931, Ext. 231, or by e-mail at mjourne@magicvalley.com.

times news writer Ruth Strasser can be reached at the *Mini-Cassia Bureau* at 577-4042, Ext. 110, or by e-mail at rstrasser@magicvalley.com.

Buhl Tribe Pride leads community efforts

By Mary Lou Potts
Times-News correspondent

BUHL - It's back to school, back to soccer, football and volleyball. It's also a kick off of the Buhl Tribe Pride Program.

The Tribe Pride is a group of community people who support extracurricular activities at Buhl High School and Buhl Middle School.

A "noise" parade was held on Aug. 16 to officially kick off the program. Student athletes, musicians and thespians rode through downtown on fire trucks and honking car horns.

Tribe Pride Packages are sold to businesses and families and donor names are posted on a board in the middle school gymnasium.

"This is the only fund-raiser during the year so students and boosters can enjoy the participation and games," said committee member, Pam Osterkamp.

If clubs or sports teams want to purchase equipment or special

ing, and they can use their time doing constructive projects.

The program also offers assistance to students who might not be able to participate otherwise. "Sometimes, the funds pay for meals out-of-town when the students are on competition trips," Osterkamp said.

The school district's main objective is to see that every student has an opportunity for quality education and focuses on academics, but still offer various extracurricular activities for those wishing to participate.

Studies show that students involved in extracurricular activities were less likely to use drugs, smoke, have sex, carry weapons or have unhealthy eating habits, and they have higher accumulative grade point averages than those who are not involved.

"I know there are many clubs and activities for students to join and some maybe join too many," Jund said, "but the participating students still have a higher GPA."

Items, they convey their need to the Tribe Pride Committee. If given funds, the teams must perform community service. The committee will approach civic clubs or city officials who have projects to complete.

Athletic director Jon Jund said the program keeps the students away from door-to-door fund-raising.



A "Meet the Participants" event was held at the Buhl Middle School as part of the Buhl Tribe Pride program. Watermelon and drinks were served, and the community, parents and boosters had a chance to meet the athletic teams and extracurricular participants. Ninth grade volleyball team members Dessera Griffin, Kelsey Speck, Jenni Hurley, Alyssa Welch and Cassie Fields serve watermelon to Bill Nungester and Bob VandeWater while Coach Gary Welch looks on.

DECLO DAYS



Members of the community rally together to celebrate Declo Days. The event included a variety of events including a breakfast, parade, games, gymnastics, barbecue and entertainment, which featured hypnotist Jack Lythgoe, bottom.



TERRA TRAM/The Times-News

MEETING A CALL TO HELP



Shantee Hamblin, left, a senior, started a drive to raise funds for the American Red Cross. With the student body representatives and staff members, they collected more than \$2,000. The student body president is Marjorie Blingham.

STORK REPORT

Magie Valley Regional Medical Center

Samantha Rosalia Palomo, daughter of Maria Luisa Escobedo and Juan Jesus Palomo of Twin Falls, was born Tuesday, Sept. 11, 2001.

James William Dilworth, son of Colette Yvonne and William Ernest Dilworth of Twin Falls, was born Tuesday, Sept. 11, 2001.

Carl Lee Farnsworth, son of Karen Edith and David Daniel Farnsworth of Murtaugh, was born Tuesday, Sept. 11, 2001.

Kourtney Lee Henderson, daughter of Michelle Marie and Kurt Lee Henderson of Twin Falls, was born Wednesday, Sept. 12, 2001.

Rydge Steven Brandtengen, son of Melissa Ann and Scott Francis Brandtengen of Twin Falls, was born Wednesday, Sept. 12, 2001.

Blayne Jose Ceballos, son of Elizabeth Verdizzo and Jose Luis Ceballos of Twin Falls, was born Wednesday, Sept. 12, 2001.

Josann Irene Morton, daughter of Cherie Lynn and Greg Allen Morton of Twin Falls, was born Wednesday, Sept. 12, 2001.

Parker Ryan Maxfield, son of Tiffany Rachael and Jason Ryan Maxfield of Twin Falls, was born Wednesday, Sept. 12, 2001.

Grace Christina Galterna-Capps, daughter of Amanda Joan Galterna and Bradley Dennis Capps of Jerome, was born Wednesday, Sept. 12, 2001.

Rachel Lynn Burnham, daughter of Patricia and O'Dell Keenan Burnham of Jerome, was born Wednesday, Sept. 12, 2001.

Samuel Joseph Case, son of Jacquelyn and

James Laroy Case of Twin Falls, was born Thursday, Sept. 13, 2001.

Barbara Helen Galvan, daughter of Jaylene Laurene and Jesus Gonzalez of Buhl, was born Friday, Sept. 14, 2001.

Ryker Jayce Anderson, son of Rebecca Kynn and Shad Rylee Anderson of Twin Falls, was born Friday, Sept. 14, 2001.

Marcelo Chavez, son of Monica and Marcelo Chavez of Filer, was born Sunday, Sept. 15, 2001.

Defino Je Garcia, son of Maria de Jesus and Defino Garcia of Twin Falls, was born Tuesday, Sept. 18, 2001.

Gus Ethan Haugland, son of Michelle Lynn and Kent Jerome Haugland of Gooding, was born Tuesday, Sept. 18, 2001.

Kyle Jon Turner, son of Jamie Lanette and Bret Scott Turner of Jerome, was born Tuesday, Sept. 18, 2001.

Cassia Regional Medical Center

Caitlyn Angela Stokes, daughter of John and Lisa Stokes of Burley, was born Saturday, Sept. 15, 2001.

Caleb Riky Arnell, son of Scott and Bria Arnell of Oatley, was born Wednesday, Sept. 19, 2001.

To have a birth announced, send a copy of the birth certificate to Melissa Morgan at The Times-News, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83303 or fax it to 734-5538. Deadline for publication Tuesday is noon Friday.



Delton Briggs saddled his quarter horse before heading for Wyoming to spend the summer riding trails there with a friend. Briggs has spent the past three summers riding around the west and Midwest with his horse, Arlo. The horse injured a leg and had to be left behind in Kimberly to recuperate.

HANNAH JONES/The Times-News

Couple plays good Samaritan to cowboy

By Margaret Jones
Times-News correspondent

KIMBERLY - Kyle Turner and Christy Liman were driving from Contact, Nev. recently, headed for the Kimberly-area home of Barry Prescott.

Along the road, they came upon a man leading a limping horse. Turner, who was pulling a stock trailer, stopped, against the wishes of a more cautious, Liman, the couple said.

Rider Delton Briggs said he and his 10-year-old horse, Arlo, were headed home to Casper, Wyo. when Arlo lost a shoe crossing the rocky areas of the

Nevada desert.

Turner said they loaded the horse into his trailer and made room for Briggs in the truck where they learned he was making his way back to Wyoming to meet a friend. The two of them were going to spend the summer on a horseback tour of the Midwest, Briggs said.

At the Prescott home, the horse was fitted with a new shoe, but also showed signs of an injured leg, the couple said.

Briggs said he decided to leave Arlo in Kimberly to recover.

The horse and his rider had spent the past three summers

riding the trails from as far west as Truckee, Calif. throughout Nevada and as far east as the Black Hills and the Badlands. Briggs said they have shared stalls and water holes in seven states, and he worked on five different ranches for a "grub stake" for his summer travels.

As he left Kimberly for Casper, Briggs said he planned to buy another horse and join his friend for a summer of waiting to see what was around the next bend in the trail.

"He plans to write a book on his life and times of a modern day 'saddle bum,'" he said.

TWIN FALLS COMMUNITY

The Jones, president of the Blue Lakes Rotary Club, joined Judy Trumbly, Rotary Special Projects Chairperson, and Heidi Smith, president of the Twin Falls Rotary Club, to make the presentations of funds to Melody Lenker of the Southern Idaho Learning Center and Jim Ponzio of the United Way. The clubs raised money from the Jazz in the Canyon event.



Photo courtesy of Melody

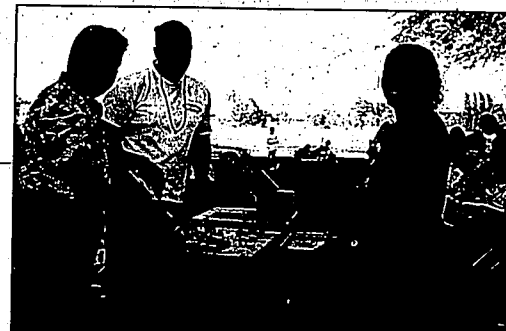
Rotary donates jazz festival funds

TWIN FALLS - Two local organizations received a big boost from the Twin Falls and Blue Lakes Rotary clubs on Aug. 22. Proceeds from the Third Annual Jazz in the Canyon Weekend were donated to the Southern Idaho Learning Center and United Way's Success by 6 program, which seeks to ensure

that children are physically and emotionally ready to start school by age 6. The jazz festival, which features local and national jazz musicians playing in Old Towne and at Centennial Park, raised more than \$10,000. Jazz in the Canyon is held annually in mid-June and is sponsored by the two local Rotary clubs, with major corporate underwriting from First Federal Savings Bank.

Melody Lenker from the Southern Idaho Learning Center and Jim Ponzio from the United Way's Success by 6 program accepted the checks for \$5,000 each.

BARBECUE OF THANKS



Above, Chefs Mike and Brenda Felton turned out barbecued beef, lamb and pork to perfection, and Mike Gemar, left, is this year's assistant at the annual barbecue picnic for Buhl School District employees and their families at the middle school grounds Aug. 18. The event is sponsored by the Buhl Education Foundation with help from Seneca Foods, which donated a large vat of corn on the cob, and Coca Cola, which furnished the drinks. The employees rounded out the feast with salads and desserts.



Below, Justin Pierce and mother, Tina Pierce are joined by Kay Lynn Luper and her dad, Leroy Luper, at the annual barbecue picnic.

MARY LOU POITZ/The Times News

SERVICE NEWS

Hudelson graduates from mechanic training

Army National Guard Pvt. Eva M. Hudelson has graduated from the light-wheel vehicle mechanic advanced individual training course at Fort Jackson, Columbia, S.C.

The student was trained to perform maintenance, troubleshooting and repair wheeled vehicles and related mechanical components, including suspension systems, internal combustion engines and power trains, wheel-hub assemblies, hydraulic brake and steering systems, and to operate a wheeled vehicle crane, hoist and winch assemblies.

Hudelson is the daughter of Pene L. and Robert C. Hudelson of Kimberly.

She is a 2000 graduate of Kimberly High School.

Air Force installs Showers as new commander-at-base

Col. Duncan (Scott) Showers was installed on July 26 as the new commander of the 27th Support Group at Cannon Air Force Base in New Mexico.

This begins the colonel's 27th year of service to the Air

Force. Showers is the son of Dorothy Showers and the late C.E. Showers, retired Air Force Lt. Col., of Twin Falls.

Showers is a 1961 graduate of Twin Falls High School and 1976 graduate of the University of Idaho.

Earl completes basic Army Reserve training

Army Reserve Pvt. Nicholas S. Earl has graduated from basic military training at Fort Leonard Wood, Waynesville, Mo.

The trainee received instruction in drill and ceremonies, weapons, map reading, tactics, military courtesy, military justice, physical fitness, first aid and Army history and traditions.

He is the son of Jeannie Coulson of Inkom, Idaho, and Jay Earl of Twin Falls.

He is a 2001 graduate of Marsh Valley High School, Arimo, Idaho.

Perez finishes up basic Marine Corps training

Marine Corps Pvt. Alberto A. Perez, son of Amalia and Thomas Perez of Elko, Nev., has completed basic training at the Marine Corps

Recruit Depot in San Diego, Calif. Perez successfully completed 12 weeks of training, which included classroom and field assignments in such topics as first aid, uniform regulation, combat water survival and marksmanship.

Perez is a 1996 graduate of Elko High School.

Walker joins Army under Delayed Entry Program

Byron H. Walker has joined the United States Army under the Delayed Entry Program. The program gives young men and women the opportunity to delay entering active duty for up to one year.

The enlistment gives the new soldier the option to learn a new skill, travel and become eligible to receive as much as \$50,000 toward college education. After completion of basic military training, soldiers receive advanced individual training in their career job specialty.

Walker, a 2001 graduate of Filer High School, Idaho, will report to Fort Knox, Ky., for basic training. He is the son of Shawn D. and Jana Walker of Twin Falls.

CSI offers yoga, faux painting courses

TWIN FALLS - The College of Southern Idaho is offering a faux painting and yoga courses through its Community Education Center.

Faux Painting Techniques Part I and Faux Painting Techniques Part II will show students how to give their walls texture, depth and character through simple procedures involving little more than the cost of the paint. Techniques covered during the workshop will be sponging, adding ragging, subtractive ragging, dragging, wood graining, crackling, color washing and others.

Part I will take place from 7-9 p.m. on Oct. 8 in Art Complex 112 on the CSI campus. Cost is \$25, plus a \$5 materials fee to be paid to the instructor.

Want to register?
For more information, call 733-9554, Ext. 2290

Part II will take place from 7-8:30 p.m. Oct. 15 in Art Complex 112. Cost is \$20, plus a \$5 materials fee to be paid to the instructor.

Instructor Carol Jones is an interior decorating specialist at Ponderosa Paints.

with tension.
The class runs from 10:30 a.m. to noon on Saturdays, Oct. 6-27.

Beyond Basic Hatha Yoga will provide further instruction for those students who have had previous experience and wish to continue or resume their practice of Hatha Yoga.

The class runs from 8:30 a.m. to 10 a.m. on Saturdays, Oct. 6-27. Beginning Hatha Yoga for Plus, a new course, is designed to introduce those students age 45 and older in the practice of Hatha Yoga.

The class runs from 5:30-7 p.m. on Fridays, Oct. 5-26. Instructor Morgan Jeno is a certified Hatha Yoga instructor. The classes take place in Room 236 of the CSI Gym and cost \$48 each.

COMMUNITY EVENTS

Filer School District announces menu

FILER - The Filer School District announced its menu for this week.

On Tuesday, pizza will be served. Wednesday, sloppy joes; Thursday, deli turkey sandwiches, and Friday's menu is the cook's choice.

Buhl Arts Council presents Glips of theatricals

BUHL - The Buhl Arts Council will present "Footlights Across Idaho: Gem State Theatricals from Mining Camp to Motion Pictures" at 12:30 p.m. and 1:30 p.m. Oct. 16, at the Eighth Street Center, 200 N. Eighth St. Buhl.

Charles E. Lauterbach will provide an overview of Idaho's theatrical history from the pioneer mining camps of the 1850s to the demise of traveling road shows in the early 1920s. He includes professional and amateur theatricals, as well as minstrel shows, circuses and musical theater. The program will focus on the history of theater in Buhl. This event is made possible by the support of the Idaho Humanities Council and the National Endowment for the Humanities.

The showings are available for all ages and is free.

CSI plans Renaissance Fair on Friday at campus

TWIN FALLS - The College of Southern Idaho's annual Renaissance Fair will be held from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Friday at the center of the campus.

CSI English professor and event organizer Priscilla Bingham says the event was moved from the spring because of rain, blustery weather for the past two years.

Students from several CSI clubs will participate and private vendors will sell food and crafts. Teams will compete for distance

and accuracy with trebuchets, or catapults, in the grassy area west of the Aspen building. A jester will perform, the CSI Madrigals will sing, and there will be mock jousting and swordplay for the Society for Creative Anachronism. Students will also perform Renaissance skits and audience-participation plays.

The event will start at 11 a.m. with the traditional Renaissance feast provided by Fine Hostess CSI's food service. It will feature ribs, chicken hindquarters and other foods representing the era. The all-you-can-eat buffet will cost \$6 per person, including tax. The crowning of the Renaissance king, queen and court will follow.

There is no charge for admission.

For more information, call the CSI Student Information office at 733-9554, Ext. 2221.

Gooding County Hospital sponsors 'Pink Tea'

WENDELL - Gooding County Memorial Hospital will sponsor a Pink Tea at 2 p.m. Oct. 2 in the Magic Valley Portuguese Hall in Wendell.

The Pink Tea is dedicated to the celebration of life for breast cancer survivors, their friends and family and others who are interested, organizers say.

Idaho's First Lady, Patricia Kempthorne will speak and a fashion show will be conducted by Black Rock Clubbers of Buhl and Wawa's Outwest of Gooding.

Refreshments will be served and there is no charge for the event.

For more information, call Linda at 934-4433, Ext. 160.

Nursery offers workshop on common plant problems

TWIN FALLS - Kimberly Nurseries will offer a free Diagnosis of Common Plant Problems seminar Saturday in the Garden Cafe.

People must pre-register by calling 733-2717 or by stopping by Kimberly Nurseries, 2862 Addison Ave. E., Twin Falls.

Magic Valley Duplicate Bridge Club names winners

TWIN FALLS - The Magic Valley Duplicate Bridge Club announced weekly winners.

Winners for Sept. 12 were: first, Mary Tucker and Dorothy Young; second, Ise Hylton and Norma Prestidge; and third, Mike Mitchell and Sam Smutny.

Flight B winners were: first, Doris Finney and Steve Hale; and second, Ronice Butcher and Marjorie Rainbolt. Winners for Sept. 11 for north/south were: first, Betty Grant and Polly Mulliner; second, Ruby Grimes and Veeta Roberts; and third, Dennis Miller and Mary Lee Pfeiffer.

Winners for Sept. 10 were: first, Mary Ann Siegel and Lee Woods; second, Bonnie Aspitarte and Ed Cook; and third, Madeline Sawaya and Sam Smutny.

Winners for the club championship on Sept. 12 for north/south were: first, Ched and Marilyn Botkin; second, Renee Bulcher and Max Thompson; third, Herb Burgess and Riley Burton; and fourth, Gladys Hartruff and Sam Smutny.

Flight B winners were: first, Linda Fox and Ruby Grimes; and second, Joe and Helen Stastny. Winners for east-west were: first, Lonnie Burns and Bill Simonsen; tied for second, Harold Bulcher with Wilma Driscoll and Lena Bruce with Doris Finney; third, Dick and Mary Cook; and flight B, Edid Cook and Betty Sabo.

Winners for Sept. 13 for north/south were: first, Ched and Marilyn Botkin; second, Riley Burton and Evelyn Meyer; and third, Gladys Hartruff and Sue Skinner. Winners for east-west were: first, Mike Noss and Max Thompson; second, Bonnie

Aspitarte and Doris Finney; and third, Matt and Doll Smith.

Winners for the club championship on Sept. 15 for north/south were: first, Riley Burton and Bobette Planter; second, Beverly Burns and Mary Kilelet; and third, Joy Astorquia and Ada Burgess.

Winners for east-west were: first, Nathan and Kay Higer; second, Ruby Grimes and Lester Saunders; and third, Mike Mitchell and Sam Smutny.

The club meets at 7 p.m. every Monday and Thursday and at 1 p.m. every Tuesday, Wednesday and Saturday at the Magic Valley Bridge Center, 246 Falls Ave., Twin Falls.

Refreshments are served. For a partner, call 324-2000.

Crossroads Church holds craft and baked good sale

KIMBERLY - The Crossroads United Methodist Church will hold its annual craft and baked good sale from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. Saturday at the church, 250 Madison Ave. E., Kimberly.

A potato bar lunch will be served from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m.

Lipstick sales go to help breast cancer awareness

TWIN FALLS - Local Avon representatives will participate in the "Kiss Good-bye to Breast Cancer" campaign today.

Representatives here and across the nation will sell lipsticks at Twin Falls, 8 a.m. to 2 p.m. at Women's Imaging and X-ray Service, 224 Martin St. and 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. at the Magic Valley Mall.

Times: 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. at Walmart, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. at McClellan's, 220 W. Main St., Burley, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. at Smart, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. at Smith's Food King.

Proceeds will go to the lipsticks

sales go to Avon Cares Foundation.

The goal is to raise funds and public awareness for the fight against breast cancer, organizers say. The mission of the Avon Breast Cancer Crusade is to fund access to care and finding a cure for breast cancer, with a focus on medically underserved women, such as minorities, elderly, under and uninsured women.

For more information call Caren Browne, Avon district manager, at 734-9256 or e-mail caren.browne@avon.com.

Head Start announces a new program for families

TWIN FALLS - South Central Head Start announces a new program option called full year/part day for family members who are in school, job training and/or employed.

Families taking advantage of the option will be referred to Idaho Child Care Program to assist with payment. Head Start is also offering the regular option, part year/part day services.

South Central Head Start is accepting applications for the program year 2001-2002. Head Start is starting earlier this year and filling the remaining openings. Call now to register!

Applications will be accepted for children who will be 3 or 4 years-old by Sept. 1, 2001.

Head Start is a low-income family service program that provides a pre-school opportunity for children and home visits that focus on growth and enrichment for parents. Preference will be given to 4-year-olds with the lowest income.

Head Start Centers are located in Twin Falls, Buhl, Jerome, Shoshone, Hailey, Burley, Rupert, American Falls, Hansen, and Wendell, serving these towns and the surrounding areas.

For more information, call the local South Central Head Start center or the administrative office at South Central Head Start, 324 2nd St. E., P.O. Box 1238, Twin Falls, Idaho 83301-1238 or call 736-0741.

Anyone out of the area may call toll free 1-877-736-0741.

We want your news

If it's news to you, we want to hear about it.

- Community meetings
- Celebrations
- Social events
- Births
- Inclusion announcements
- Your kids and their activities

Deadlines

For the following page: every Wednesday
For the following page: every Thursday
For the following page: every Friday
For the following page: every Saturday
For the following page: every Sunday

For more information, call 733-9554, Ext. 2290

Page	Time
Page 1	7:00 AM
Page 2	7:00 AM
Page 3	7:00 AM
Page 4	7:00 AM
Page 5	7:00 AM
Page 6	7:00 AM
Page 7	7:00 AM
Page 8	7:00 AM
Page 9	7:00 AM
Page 10	7:00 AM
Page 11	7:00 AM
Page 12	7:00 AM
Page 13	7:00 AM
Page 14	7:00 AM
Page 15	7:00 AM
Page 16	7:00 AM
Page 17	7:00 AM
Page 18	7:00 AM
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Page 22	7:00 AM
Page 23	7:00 AM
Page 24	7:00 AM
Page 25	7:00 AM
Page 26	7:00 AM
Page 27	7:00 AM
Page 28	7:00 AM
Page 29	7:00 AM
Page 30	7:00 AM

BRIEFLY IN MONEY

IRS forms toll-free line after terrorist attacks

TWIN FALLS — The Internal Revenue Service announced Monday the establishment of a toll-free telephone number for taxpayers whose ability to meet their federal tax obligations has been affected by the Sept. 11 terrorist attacks.

People with tax issues related to the attacks can call 1-866-562-5227. "This special number will help people cut through the red tape and get their tax questions answered quickly," IRS Commissioner Charles O. Rossotti said. "We don't want lingering tax questions to burden anyone during this challenging time."

Beginning immediately, taxpayers can call the number Monday through Friday during the following times:

- In English, 7 a.m. to 10 p.m.
- In Spanish, 8 a.m. to 9:30 p.m.

Taxpayers with questions not related to the terrorist attacks may call the regular IRS toll-free number at 1-800-829-1040.

USDA agency announces crop coverage prices

TWIN FALLS — USDA's Risk Management Agency announced the projected 2002 Crop Revenue Coverage base price of \$3.48; Income Protection projected price of \$3.45; and Revenue Assurance projected price of \$3.04 for winter wheat.

"These prices are critical for producers who are evaluating which wheat crop insurance product will provide the best risk management for their operation, the agency said."

"Wheat producers are reminded that insurance is much more affordable for the coming crop year through increased subsidies for increased federal backing for revenue products," said Dave Paul, director of RMA's regional office.

CRC, IP and RA guarantee a minimum amount of revenue — the insured's average yield per acre times the base price (or projected) times the level of coverage elected by the insured — the agency said.

Sales closing date for wheat crop insurance in Idaho is Monday. A list of crop insurance agents is available online at the www.rma.usda.gov/tools/agents/.

Businesses' background music goes patriotic

SEATTLE — Responding to the nation's changing mood, programmed-music companies are tweaking the selections of songs they provide to restaurants and retailers for background music.

Industry leader Muzak — which brightens a sales and service team in the Magic Valley early this year — has received scores of calls from local clients since this month's terrorist attacks, many requesting a compilation of patriotic songs that includes "This Land is Your Land" by Woody Guthrie, "God Bless the USA" by Lee Greenwood and "America the Beautiful" by Ray Charles.

Bruce McKagan, general manager of Muzak's Seattle sales office, says about 250 clients in the Seattle area have asked for the patriotic mix, including Safeway and McDonald's. He said Muzak was flooded with requests after the company beamed "God Bless America" via satellite to customers nationwide. Just before the noon-hour music silence on the Friday after the attacks.

"They started calling and saying, 'Switch us over full-time to that patriotic mix,'" McKagan said. "Muzak," which moved its headquarters from Seattle to Fort Meigs, Colo., two years ago, some of the feedback from customers has been surprising.

Alvin Collins, vice president of audio architecture for Muzak, said several clients have asked the company to remove "The Star-Spangled Banner" from the patriotic mix. "The clients told Muzak that a customer might not want to shop or see workers stocking shelves while the national anthem was playing."

Breakfast organizers choose honorees; no speaker yet

By Virginia S. Hutchins
Times-News writer



TWIN FALLS — Business people, keep your fall calendars flexible if you're interested in the outcome of the 2001 Success Breakfast controversy.

Organizers of the annual event by Monday still had no breakfast date or keynote speaker to announce, but they've chosen recipients of two high-profile awards announced at the Success Breakfast each year.

Last year, the Twin Falls Area Chamber of Commerce and the College of Southern Idaho gave Chamber Person of the Year honors to a woman who raised money for after-school programs, and the 2000 Lifetime Achievement Award to a man who worked to diversify Idaho's economy. This year's winners will remain secret

until the breakfast, which will be held in late October or very early November, chamber executive Kent just said. Until that morning, nominees generally don't know even that they've been nominated, he said.

"There definitely will be a breakfast. There will be awards given." Just said. "We're going to go ahead with that, no matter what."

Why would anyone wonder? Success Breakfast organizers' originally announced speaker, Jeremy Rifkin, was canceled in late August after leaders of Idaho's cattle and dairy industries protested and threatened a boycott of the breakfast. Both the speaking engagement and its

cancellation brought criticism down upon the chamber and CSI and a flood of letters to *The Times-News*.

Rifkin, an international lecturer and best-selling biotechnology author, was to receive \$12,000, including transportation, for speaking in Twin Falls.

Rifkin asked for payment in a personal letter dated Sept. 6, and the college and the chamber since then have made no response to Rifkin, CSI Vice President of Instruction Jerry Beck said Monday afternoon.

Beck said he didn't know what their next step in negotiations will be.

"We're still thinking of various things we could possibly do," he said. "It's been kind of a back-burner issue with me now."

And perhaps for others.

Just said that, for the first time since the speaker cancellation, he has gone several days without receiving phone calls on the

Rifkin topic.

"Time tends to heal those things, and in the general scheme of life, that doesn't seem to be very important any more, when you look what's gone on in the past few weeks in our country," he just said.

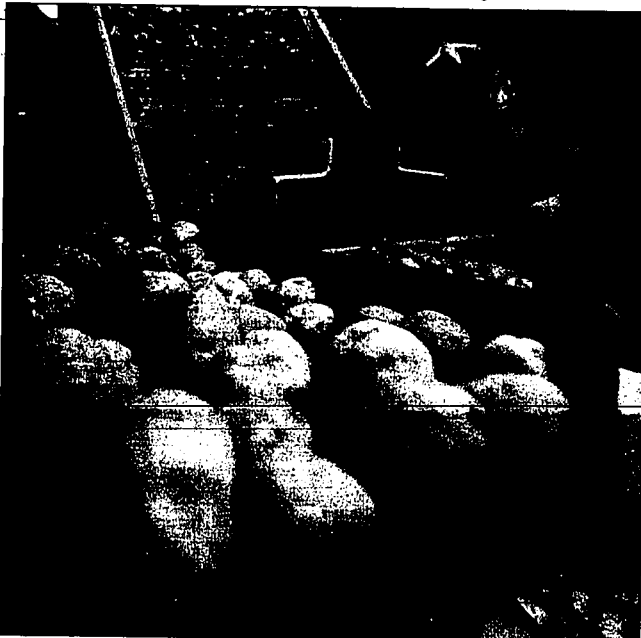
Meanwhile, organizers need someone to put into the Success Breakfast stage.

Just said they're considering some type of motivational speaker, or "someone who might be able to talk about the current world situation." He declined to name prospects.

At CSI President Jerry Meyerhoeffer's request, Beck is promoting a list of speakers who might have something to say about the Sept. 11 terrorist attacks and what the attacks mean, Beck said.

"That doesn't mean we're going that direction," Beck added. "We are officially nowhere."

State-funded program seeks to keep food industry afloat



Potatoes roll through the production line at Rabbit Hill potato farm recently in Shioh, N.J. Rabbit Hill is involved in a program run by Cook College at Rutgers' University and funded by the state. The program helps farmers develop new products and markets to help keep struggling farmers in business.

New Jersey initiative assists market research, crop experimentation and product development

The Associated Press

BRIDGETON, N.J. — Prosperous farms and food processing plants once dotted New Jersey, but the high cost of labor, land and energy has left many struggling to stay afloat and driven others out of the state.

A new program with \$500,000 in state funding is trying to reverse that tide. The Millennium Viability Initiative,

run by Rutgers University's agricultural school, Cook College, aims to help farmers and food processors thrive and get new businesses off to a strong start.

The program will provide assistance in finding new markets, experimenting with different crops and processing raw produce into canned or frozen foods. It will also offer technical and financial expertise.

"These are the things that

we've got to do if we're going to maintain agriculture in the state," said the state agriculture secretary, Arthur R. Brown Jr.

Brown said it makes little sense for New Jersey to invest in preserving farmland without also helping farmers and food processors.

"Saving the industries is a little more challenging than saving the land," said Soji Adefajana, Press see PROGRAM, Page C5

J.R. Simplot Co. buff's rare look inside sulfuric acid plant

The Associated Press

POCATELLO — For only the second time in 55 years, the J.R. Simplot Co. invited the public to an open house at its Dor Plant.

The weekend event celebrated a recently completed sulfuric acid plant upgrade and the new Simplot Science Center west of Pocatello.

Simplot himself arrived to cut the ribbon at the plant that cost \$14 million and began operations in July.

"It was an odd existing plant," Rick Phillips, director of public affairs for Simplot, said. "We had the choice of taking the old one out and completely replacing it, which would have been a \$40 million process, but we had

enough there we could just improve it and end up with about the same thing as if we built a new plant."

The Idaho Department of Environmental Quality issued a permit for the new sulfuric plant with the requirement that it reduce sulfur dioxide emissions by at least 30 percent. After operating the plant for more than a month, company officials noted the emissions were down 40 percent.

The plant converts raw sulfur into sulfuric acid, which is then used with phosphate ore and ammonia to produce phosphate-based fertilizers.

The open house also provided an opportunity for the company.

Please see PLANT, Page C5

Gathering will focus on Idaho's rural economy

The Associated Press

BOISE — The state of the rural economy in Idaho will be the focus of a conference presented by the Andrus Center for Public Policy.

The conference will take place on the campus of Albertson College in Caldwell on Nov. 8-9.

"There are real economic problems in many communities in rural Idaho and the rural West," said former Idaho Gov. Cecil D. Andrus, chairman of the Andrus Center at Boise State University. "The cause of these problems are many and complex, including the demise

Please see IDAHO, Page C5

BANKRUPTCIES

The Times-News

BOISE — Recent activity in U.S. Bankruptcy Court included these Magic Valley filings:

Chapter 7, nonbusiness, under \$50,000

George C. Gregory and Whitene T. Gregory, 1917 S. 200 E., Gooding, individual, nonbusiness, Chapter 7, 1-15 creditors, assets \$100,000 to \$500,000, liabilities under \$50,000. Case no. 01-41752.

Teresa McRill, HC 87 Box 200, Pine, individual, nonbusiness, Chapter 7, 16-49 creditors, assets under \$50,000, liabilities under \$50,000. Case no. 01-41781.

Christopher T. Adamson, 239 Clinton Drive, Twin Falls, individual, nonbusiness, Chapter 7, 1-15 creditors, assets under \$50,000, liabilities under \$50,000. Case no. 01-41794.

Michael Matthew Osterhoudt, 634 Idaho Ave., Filer, individual, nonbusiness, Chapter 7, 16-49 creditors, assets under \$50,000, liabilities under \$50,000. Case no. 01-41820.

Chapter 13, nonbusiness, under \$50,000

Viola A. Inceby, 350 Grandview Drive, Twin Falls, individual, nonbusiness, Chapter 13, 1-15 creditors, assets under \$50,000, liabilities under \$50,000. Case no. 01-41732.

George Augustus Berhart and Janice K. Berhart, 1506 N. 2300 E. Rogerson, individual, nonbusiness, Chapter 13, 1-15 creditors, assets under \$50,000, liabilities under \$50,000. Case no. 01-41775.

Lujan Lindy, 1534 Elba Ave., Burley, individual, nonbusiness, Chapter 7, 1-15 creditors, assets under \$50,000, liabilities under \$50,000. Case no. 01-41775.

Chapter 7, nonbusiness, \$50,000 to \$100,000

Cindy Lou Christiansen, 403 E. Ave. K, Jerome, individual, nonbusiness, Chapter 7, 16-49 creditors, assets \$50,000 to \$100,000, liabilities \$50,000 to \$100,000. Case no. 01-41751.

Barbara Kimball Schaeffer, also known as Barbara Schaeffer, 3426 N. 2000 E., Twin Falls, individual, nonbusiness, Chapter 7, 16-49 creditors, assets under \$50,000, liabilities \$50,000 to \$100,000. Case no. 01-41776.

Gordon T. Savoie and Judith Ann Savoie, also known as Judith A. Rathwar, 231 Mountain View Road E., Jerome, individual, nonbusiness, Chapter 7, 1-15 creditors, assets \$100,000 to \$500,000, liabilities \$100,000 to \$100,000. Case no. 01-41784.

James Rubin Adams, 818 Robertson, Bull, individual, nonbusiness, Chapter 7, 1-15 creditors, assets \$100,000 to \$500,000, liabilities \$50,000 to \$100,000. Case no. 01-41791.

Chapter 7, nonbusiness, \$100,000 to \$500,000

Jay D. Yergesen and Marcella Yergesen, 1132 Aztec Drive, Twin Falls, joint, nonbusiness, Chapter 7, 1-15 creditors, assets \$100,000 to \$500,000, liabilities \$100,000 to \$500,000. Case no. 01-41750.

Curis A. Jerke and Deborah L. Jerke, 409 Diamond Drive, Kimberly, individual, nonbusiness, Chapter 7, 1-15 creditors, assets \$100,000 to \$500,000, liabilities \$100,000 to \$500,000. Case no. 01-41759.

Judy Jensen, also known as Judy Holahan and Judy Golego, 213 18th Lane, Burley, individual, nonbusiness, Chapter 7, 1-15 creditors, assets \$50,000 to \$100,000, liabilities \$50,000 to \$100,000. Case no. 01-41777.

Robert A. Thompson and Sheila R. Thompson, 1402 Alpine Drive, Jerome, joint, nonbusiness, Chapter 7, 16-49 creditors, assets \$100,000 to

\$500,000, liabilities \$100,000 to \$500,000. Case no. 01-41790.

Mark Allen Welch, 701 W. 17th, Burley, individual, nonbusiness, Chapter 7, 1-15 creditors, assets \$100,000 to \$500,000, liabilities \$100,000 to \$500,000. Case no. 01-41800.

Dylan Pruitt, 1011 Filer Ave. W., Twin Falls, individual, nonbusiness, Chapter 7, 1-15 creditors, assets \$50,000 to \$100,000, liabilities \$50,000 to \$100,000. Case no. 01-41813.

Chapter 13, nonbusiness, \$100,000 to \$500,000

Scott Bingham and Melinda Bingham, 123 E. 28 Canal N., Rupert, individual, nonbusiness, Chapter 13, 1-15 creditors, assets \$50,000 to \$100,000, liabilities \$100,000 to \$500,000. Case no. 01-41782.

Adam Cantu and Lucy Cantu, 715 Center St., No. 21, Kimberly, individual, nonbusiness, Chapter 13, 16-49 creditors, assets \$50,000 to \$100,000, liabilities \$100,000 to \$500,000. Case no. 01-41796.

Chapter 7, nonbusiness, \$500,000 to \$1 million

Ronald Lewis and Sandra Jo Lewis, 826 E. S. 100 E., Jerome, individual, nonbusiness, Chapter 7, 16-49 creditors, assets under \$50,000, liabilities \$500,000 to \$1 million. Case no. 01-41814.

Chapter 7, business, \$500,000 to \$1 million

Sue C. Mancor, also known as Stan Mancor, 1534 Elba Ave., Burley, individual, nonbusiness, Chapter 7, 16-49 creditors, assets \$500,000 to \$1 million. Case no. 01-41817.

Chapter 12, business, \$500,000 to \$1 million

Ariaggi Dairy, 1257 E. 2500 S., Hagerman, Chapter 12, number of creditors not available, assets under \$500,000, liabilities \$535,000. Case no. 01-40811.

Chapter 11, corporation, \$1 million to \$10 million

Schorzman Ranch Inc., 1400 S. 3300 E., Malta, corporation (farming), Chapter 11, 16-49 creditors, assets \$1 million to \$10 million, liabilities \$1 million to \$10 million. Case no. 01-41773.

Federal Court

BOISE — Recent activity in Federal Court included this Magic Valley filing:

Pamela Sue Green vs. William D. Kyle and Kyle, individually and as Valley Foods Service Inc., McDonald's Corp., 834 Falls Ave., No. 2030C, Twin Falls, and Does 1-20. This is an action alleging deprivation of rights secured by Article VII of the Civil Rights Act of 1964, providing for relief against discrimination in employment on the basis of sex and for wrongful discharge and for other reasons. The suit says the plaintiff worked for the defendant for 31 years and had been general manager of the defendant's restaurant. The plaintiff told William Kyle she was pregnant, the suit says. It alleges Kyle informed her she should not carry the baby to term. It is also alleged that over a period of time, Kyle told Green there were many families looking for white babies, that she should use birth control and that she should consider tubal ligation. The suit alleges that when Green complained about harassment and sexual harassment, she was fired. The suit also alleges that the defendant took action that severely limited her ability to perform her job. Eventually, she was fired, the suit says. The suit seeks damages, including lost wages, lost benefits, Social Security, experience, training opportunities and other benefits. Case no. CIV-0471-E-BSL-W.

MONEY

Retired tugboat captain recalls life on the lake

COEUR D'ALENE, (AP) - Modern workers simply could not live without air-conditioned offices, computers and the best coffee the boss can buy, so Hap Murphy's former job as a Lake Coeur d'Alene steamboat captain might seem the stuff of nightmares.

'I became a steamboat captain because my dad was, I guess. I suppose I was maybe 10 years old dad used to let me wheel it.'

- Hap Murphy

US Airways to shut down MetroJet arm, citing attacks

ALEXANDRIA, Va. (AP) - US Airways will shut down its low-cost MetroJet operation by December, a company spokesman confirmed Monday.

MetroJet, based at Baltimore-Washington International Airport, has 182 daily flights connecting 19 cities in the East and Midwest.

US Airways will eliminate its fleet of older, fuel-guzzling 737-

200's, which are the planes used by MetroJet, according to the message.

The MetroJet shutdown comes a week after US Airways announced 11,000 layoffs and a 23 percent reduction in operations.

US Airways spokesman Richard Wainwright could not elaborate on the accuracy of the recorded message Monday but would not comment.

Counting MetroJet, US Airways is the second-largest airline, behind Southwest Airlines, with 1,700 employees.

he added. 'A flat tin roof over your head and a boiler underneath, boy, it was hot. But I told my wife a while back if I had to do it over, I'd do it all again.'

because my dad was, I guess, he said. 'I suppose I was maybe 10 years old dad used to let me wheel it.'

He started out with little jobs, helping his father on Lake Fend Oreiller as a line worker clearing the logs, an engineer answering the shipper's bells with more or less fuel for the engine, and finally as captain.

'One of the prerequisites was you had to be able to walk a rope,' Murphy said. 'In order to get aboard the boat you had to be able to walk a tow line, which really wasn't as difficult as it looks.'

He remembers working as a

lineman, work that required a great deal of balance and caution. Even so, now and then a log would roll and someone would fall off.

'You'd just swim out,' he said. 'Then he became an engineer, the job he seems to have liked best. Even after he became a captain he returned to engineering when he got the chance.'

'You had no responsibility,' he said. 'All you had to do was keep the steam up, keep the engine up.'

Much has changed since Murphy learned the steamboat trade. While water is still critical to northern Idaho's economy, its job market now leans more heavily toward natural resources. And there are no more steamboats.

'It's turned a complete flip-flop,' Murphy observed. 'It's not like it was.'

Idaho's average pump price remains just over \$1.62 per gallon

BOISE (AP) - The average price of unleaded regular gasoline remained just over \$1.62 a gallon in Idaho, edging upward only slightly in the two weeks after the terrorist attacks on the East Coast.

The American Automobile Association's daily fuel price survey, released early Monday, found the average dropping only fractionally on Sunday.

While fluctuating in both directions, the price has edged upward 3.5 cents a gallon in the past two weeks and is a dime higher than it was a month ago. The average two weeks ago was just under \$1.58 a gallon.

Nationally, the average price has been almost unchanged in the past two weeks. It was

\$1.53 a gallon before the attacks, and it was \$1.52.50 on Sunday. But that was still nine cents higher than it was a month ago.

The Idaho average ranked 17th nationally compared to 19th the week before.

The Boise area average at \$1.63.5 was just under a penny higher than it was two weeks ago while the Coeur d'Alene area average was unchanged at almost \$1.65 and the Pocatello area was up nearly three cents to just over \$1.51.5.

The attorney general's consumer protection division has received only a handful of complaints of excessive price increases since the initial reaction to the attacks.

Leading indicators fell 0.3 percent in August

NEW YORK (AP) - The economy was working even before the terrorist attacks in New York and Washington, a new Conference Board survey showed Monday.

The New York-based Conference Board said its index of Leading Economic Indicators fell 0.3 percent in August to 109.6, following a revised 0.4 percent increase in July.

The index was based on data collected before the Sept. 11 attacks on the World Trade Center and the Pentagon.

'There was cautious optimism a month ago that manufacturing declines might have been bottoming out,' said Conference Board economist Ken Goldstein. 'Now, in the wake of the attacks, economic demand seems likely to slow.'

The index is usually closely watched because it indicates where the overall U.S. economy is headed in the next three to six months. It stood at 100 in 1996, its base year.

The report had limited impact on the markets Monday, however, given that the nation's economic since Sept. 11.

In a reversal of last week's plunge, the Dow Jones Industrial average was up 258 points to 8,494 in the first hour of trading, while the Nasdaq compos-

ite index was up 55 points to 1,478.

Last week, the Dow fell more than 14 percent, suffering its worst point loss ever, as economic and political uncertainty sent stock prices to their lowest levels in three years. The Nasdaq fell more than 16 percent.

Two forecasting groups, Blue Chip Economic Indicators and the National Association for Business Economics, have released surveys after the attacks that said a majority of economists believe a recession is unavoidable.

The board said seven of 10 components of the leading index decreased in August: average weekly manufacturing hours, index of consumer expectations, interest rate spread, average weekly initial claims for unemployment insurance and building permits.

Money supply was the only component that rose, while manufacturers' new orders for non-defense capital goods and manufacturers' new orders for consumer goods and materials held steady for the month.

The coincident index, which measures current economic activity, remained unchanged at 146.6. The index of lagging indicators, which reflects changes that have already occurred, dropped 0.3 percent in August to 104.5.

Something missing? We are able to customize our market reports. If you're interested in a stock, mutual fund, or commodity that's not in our report, just call us and we'll try to include it. Please call 800-426-7300, ext. 262, with your suggestions.

NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE

Table with columns: Name, Div, Last, Chg. Lists various stocks like ACE, AIG, AMZN, etc.

MARKET SUMMARY

Summary table for NYSE, AMEX, NASDAQ, and INDEXES. Includes columns for Volume, High, Low, and various index values.

NASDAQ NATIONAL MARKET

Table with columns: Name, Div, Last, Chg. Lists various NASDAQ stocks like ACT, AIG, AMZN, etc.

STOCKS OF LOCAL INTEREST

Table with columns: Name, Div, PE, Last, Chg, YTD. Lists local stocks like Albertson, AmCo, etc.

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HOW TO READ THE MARKET REPORT

Explanation of market report symbols and abbreviations.

Large table with columns: Name, Div, Last, Chg, YTD. Lists a wide variety of stocks.

AMERICAN STOCK EXCHANGE

Table with columns: Name, Div, Last, Chg, YTD. Lists American Stock Exchange stocks.

CLOSING FUTURES

Table of closing futures prices for various commodities including soybeans, corn, wheat, and oil. Columns include contract type, price, and change.

MARKETS

Table of market prices for various commodities such as soybeans, corn, and wheat, showing current prices and changes.

LIVESTOCK

Table of livestock market prices for various types of cattle, hogs, and sheep.

FOSSIL FUELS

Table of fossil fuel prices for oil, natural gas, and other energy products.

Program

Continued from C3. Director of research at Cook, 'We need to revitalize agriculture in New Jersey.' Adelaia has marshaled the resources of Cook, including an agricultural experiment station...

BEANS

Table of bean market prices for various types of beans.

GRAINS

Table of grain market prices for wheat, corn, and soybeans.

POTATOES/ONIONS

Table of potato and onion market prices.

CHEESE

Table of cheese market prices for various types of cheese.

SUGAR

Table of sugar market prices.

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Table of metal and currency market prices.

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Table of mutual fund performance and prices.

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Idaho

Continued from C3. Idaho is of paramount importance to all of us, Crapo said. Every single job in rural Idaho is a job in Idaho. Organizers said the conference will focus on the challenges and opportunities to make positive change and address existing federal and state policies regarding rural communities.

Plant

Continued from C3. Also a major employer in the Magic Valley - to unveil the Simplot Science Center. The facility, across the road from the Don Plant, hosts a laboratory area dedicated to helping local students learn about chemistry and science.

Mutual Funds

Table of mutual fund performance and prices.

NATION

Afghans push for aged king as peace symbol

QUETTA, Pakistan (AP) — Afghans who have been sitting cross-legged on a mat and fingering prayer beads, the consensus was evident Monday: the only hope for their shattered nation was their exiled 86-year-old king.



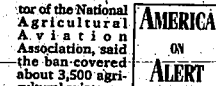
Mohammed Zahir Shah. Deposed king could rally Afghans.

In Rome since a cousin deposed him in 1973, Mohammed Zahir Shah kindles memories among the southern Afghan tribesmen of a peaceful past, before the country descended into two decades of war.

FAA keeps crop-dusters on ground

FBI probes for possible chemical or biological attack

BELLE GLADE, Fla. (AP) — The government grounded thousands of crop-dusters across the country for a second straight day Monday amid fears the planes could be used in an airborne chemical or biological attack.



The association posted a message from the FBI on its Web site, urging members to "continue to be vigilant to any suspicious activity relative to the use, training in or acquisition of dangerous chemicals or airborne application of the chemicals."

the range of the airplane, how much it could haul in chemicals, how difficult it was to fly and how much fuel it could carry.

Florida officials have checked with all registered aerial applicators about their security measures, said Terence McElroy, spokesman for the state Agriculture Department.

Senate passes free-trade agreement with Jordan

WASHINGTON — In a timely gesture to a key Middle East friend, the Senate on Monday approved an agreement that would remove all trade barriers with Jordan.

Nation in brief

United States and Pakistan sign debt agreement. ISLAMABAD, Pakistan — The United States and Pakistan signed an agreement Monday to reschedule \$379 million in bilateral debt.

Bin Laden's fighters divide country

ISLAMABAD, Pakistan (AP) — Americans aren't the only ones who would like to see Osama bin Laden and his thousands of militant Arab followers leave Afghanistan. So would many Afghans, who have grown suspicious of Arab residents.



A Northern Alliance fighter checks his weapon Monday while standing on an armored vehicle just outside of Bahrkat, 12 miles north of Kabul, Afghanistan.

Russia offers help against terrorists

MOSCOW — President Vladimir Putin pledged Monday night to step up Russia's military support for opposition forces inside Afghanistan and gave tacit approval for the United States to use former Soviet air bases in Central Asia as part of any retaliatory strikes.

House votes to accelerate payment to United Nations

WASHINGTON — The House voted Monday to speed \$582 million in back dues to the United Nations, acting just hours after U.N. Secretary-General Kofi Annan called for the international organization to play a major role in the fight against terrorism.

Bush quashes criticism regarding Canada's support

WASHINGTON — President Bush on Monday turned aside criticisms that Canada was slow to respond to the Sept. 11 terrorist attacks — and that he, in turn, snubbed the neighbor nation.

Many Afghans consider Arabs in the country to be extremists and followers of bin Laden, who is believed by Western officials to have about 10,000 followers in Afghanistan at any one time.

Some Taliban officials — said the threat to Westerners isn't from Afghans or even Taliban troops.

estimates, there are as many as 10,000 Islamic militants in Afghanistan, more than half from Arab countries like Saudi Arabia, Yemen, Algeria, Jordan and Egypt.

Monday night's speech, however, clarified Russia's position on an unprecedented, unilateral presence in former Soviet Central Asia.

50 LEGAL NOTICE OF FILING OF PROBATE... NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

50 LEGAL public hearing to consider... 50 LEGAL Tracts Act interchange to correct a long standing discrepancy

50 LEGAL FOUND In St. Benedict's parking lot, small kitten... 101 LOST & FOUND Please check your ad for corrections

LOST Golden Retriever, female, approx. 5 to 8 yrs. old... LOST male Border Collie & Australian Shepherd mix

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The Times-News is accepting applications for full time Assistant Mailroom Supervisor. This position oversees the production area of the newspaper...

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Twin Falls County District Clerk. This is a full time position. Salary DOE. Reference contact. Please apply in person with resume.
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Full time or part-time. Hair Stylist, full or part-time. Hair Stylist, full or part-time. Hair Stylist, full or part-time.
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Dental Assistant wanted part-time for a busy north-west. Magic Valley dental office. Expanded Function Certification required.
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Farm machinery equipment operator to take, haul, and repair. Call 324-7142.
Wanted dependable & exp. truck drivers & tractor operator. Harvest. Auto, trans., no CDL req., new equip.
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ABLE TO TRAVEL. No experience necessary, we pay to train you, we are hiring 10 sharp people to work and travel. All major US cities and resort areas.
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Immediately Front desk clerk for 3-11pm. Please apply at: 1200 Commercial St. Spun, Jerome, Idaho.
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Looking for a multi-talented individual to sell & service farm & construction maintenance contracts. Must be well organized, CDL certified, knowledgeable of machinery, motivated to excel, & a team player.
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MEDICAL
LPN wanted FT evening. Also, FT RN, Contact Stacy at Snake River Rehab & Assisted Living in Buhl. Call 435-9401.

MEDICAL
RN needed part-time. Oversee needs of people with disabilities. 20 hours, great benefit, wage DOE. Apply in person at Inland Senior Center. 450 Falls Ave. #101 Twin Falls, ID.

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Hard working, reliable individual to provide home care to individuals with disabilities. Must have cooking and cleaning skills & a valid driver license.
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BURLEY
The Times-News is currently looking for independent Walking Routes Carriers in the BURLEY area.

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Minidoka Memorial Hospital

BONAZZA MOTORS

The Times-News

Tuesday, Sept. 25, 2001

THE ACES ON BRIDGE

Bobby Wolf

"How often have I said to you that I had eliminated the impossible, yet here I remain, however improbable, must be the truth?"

—Sir Arthur Conan Doyle

Today's East was a top player who found the solution to defeating today's game. Follow his defense and the reasoning behind his plays.

Dummy's heart jack went to East's ace, and it was time to take stock. West's fourth-best lead strongly suggested his second heart winner for the defense. It was odds-on that West's dummy wasn't a singleton, so what prospects remained for East?

East counted his two aces, but where could he find two defensive tricks from West? Hoping for two defensive trump tricks from West seemed futile, and dummy's minor-suit holdings were impressive. Surely, no diamond winner was due the defense, leaving only one hope for East.

If West had a quick trump trick and club high cards, East's club ace offered some hope for the defense. However, cashing his club ace and leading another club would not work. If East did that, he would have no entry to give West a club ruff.

With the impossible eliminated, East took his chance. He returned a low club at trick two to paralyze South. South tried his best by cashing his trump ace and leading another trump, but the game was doomed. West won his king and returned a club to East's ace, and it was the ensuing club ruff beat the game.

When all seems hopeless, a defender must search for and take his best shot.

NORTH
 ♠ J 7 3 2
 ♥ K 1 5
 ♦ A Q 10
 ♣ A J 6

EAST
 ♠ 4
 ♥ A 9 8 3
 ♦ 9 8 7 6
 ♣ A 9 7 4

SOUTH
 ♠ A Q 10 6 5
 ♥ 4
 ♦ K J
 ♣ Q 10 8 3

Vulnerable: Both
 Dealer: South

The bidding:
 South West North East
 1 ♣ 1 ♠ 3 ♠ Pass
 4 ♠ All pass

Opening lead: Heart deuce

BID WITH THE ACES

South holds:
 ♠ 4
 ♥ A 9 8 3
 ♦ 9-7-6
 ♣ A 9 7 4

North South
 1 ♣ 1 NT
 2 ♣

ANSWER: Three hearts. Worth a clear raise, inviting the heart game.

Send bridge questions to The Aces, P.O. Box 831811, Richardson TX 75081, enclosing a No. 10 self-addressed stamped envelope for reply.

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Check online: Visit TheTimes-News.com at www.magicvalley.com for the latest sports news.

Local sports D2
Scores and stats D3

Sports editor: Kevin Hall, 735-3239 (Hours: 2-11 p.m.)

The Times-News

Tuesday, September 25, 2001

Section D

MORNING LINE

SPORTSQUOTE

“I hear a rumor that one of the strippers calls herself ‘Bare Bryant.’”

— Scott Ostler in the *San Francisco Chronicle*, the NCAA investigating Alabama's football program for charges that include academic fraud and hiring strippers to entertain recruits

TRIVIA

QUESTION:
Name the man who's won NBA Rookie and Coach of the Year and the MVP award?
...answer below

TODAY'S SCHEDULE

- Golf**
- 2001 Idaho Pepsi Open at Elkhorn Resort, Sun Valley
 - High school boys' soccer Century at Burley, 5 p.m.
 - Wendell at Community School, 5 p.m.
 - MVC at ISDB, 5 p.m.
 - Bliss at Buhl, 5:30 p.m.
 - High school girls' soccer
 - Buhl at Jerome, 5 p.m.
 - High school volleyball Glenns Ferry, Shoshone at Gooding, 4 p.m.
 - ISDB at Community School, 5 p.m.
 - Wood River, Wendell at Filer, 5 p.m.
 - Hagerman at Hansen, 5 p.m.
 - Carey at Camas County, 6 p.m.
 - Raft River at Castelford, 6 p.m.
 - Mimico at Jerome, 6 p.m.
 - Buhl at Kimberly, 6 p.m.
 - Oakley at Murtagh, 6 p.m.
 - Richfield at Dietrich, 6 p.m.
 - Blackfoot at Burley, 6 p.m.
 - Highland at Twin Falls, 6 p.m.

IN BRIEF

Pepsi Idaho Open tees off today

SUN VALLEY — The annual state championship for professional golfers, the Pepsi Idaho Open, tees off today at Elkhorn Resort in Sun Valley. The 54-hole tournament features a full field of 120 players from across the country competing for nearly \$50,000.

Local professionals to watch include 1998 champion and Twin Falls Municipal pro Mike Hamblin, and Jeff Thomsen, Tad Holloway and Jesse Hibler, all from the Boise area.

Tournament favorites include Steve Schriener of Sandy, Utah and Richard Barcelo of Tucson, Ariz. Both made the cut over the weekend at the Buy.com Boise Open.

Two-time Idaho Open champion Eric Ruskand will compete as will 1997 tourney champion Kim Thompson of American Fork, Utah.

The par-72 course is set at 5,377 yards.

Jackpot Rec Center holds swimming clinic

JACKPOT, Nev. — The Jackpot Recreation Center is sponsoring a gold medal clinic for swimmers on Saturday. The clinic is open to all swimmers aged 7 and older. There are 520 and 200 yards with a 100 and 50 yard pool. The clinic will be held from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. There are still 25 openings available. For more information, call Amy Sandley at (735) 55-5555.

TRIVIA ANSWERS

Michael Jordan delays announcing return

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Michael Jordan kept his mouth shut and fax machine off, and the sports world spent another day awaiting official word of his return.

Jordan already has completed the paperwork to sell his share of the Washington Wizards, but the comeback announcement was delayed for at least one more day because of a licensing issue with one of his sponsors.

“Michael has not finalized his decision,” said Estee Portnoy, vice president of marketing and client services for SFX, Jordan’s management agency.

A statement from Jordan outlining the



Michael Jordan, who is expected to make his first appearance in a Wizards uniform at media day in Washington next Monday, the day before training camp begins in Wilmington, N.C.

reasons for his comeback were being finalized, and he is expected to make his first appearance in a Wizards uniform at media day in Washington next Monday, the day before training camp begins in Wilmington, N.C.

But before he can end his three-year retirement, shoot his first free throw or run his first wind sprints, Jordan and legions of lawyers must fine-tune the fine print. Because owners can't play, Jordan had

to sell his share in Lincoln Holdings, which owns a portion of the Wizards, the NHL's Washington Capitals and the MCI Center. Jordan's stake, about 10 percent, goes to Lincoln Holdings majority owner Ted Leonsis.

Jordan not only must sell his shares in the team, he will have to relinquish his job as Wizards president of basketball operations. Those responsibilities will probably be turned over to general manager Wes Unseld and assistant general manager Rod Higgins.

Unseld and Higgins would be free to consult with Jordan, but NBA tampering rules would prohibit Jordan from talking with officials from other teams.

The question of “whether” Jordan will return has essentially been replaced by “when,” and this latest dispute over licensing — if it drags on — could conceivably delay the announcement for several days.

Mary Wizards fans no longer doubt that the former league MVP will be in uniform: Season-ticket sales have surpassed the 12,000 mark, up more than 2,000 from the end of last season, and are approaching a franchise record.

Jordan ended his first NBA retirement in March 1995 with a fax simply stating, “I'm back!” He had quit the game in October 1993 after leading the Chicago Bulls to three titles and then failed in an attempt to play major league baseball.

Building a better bat

Bonds' sweet swing is with maple

By Tom Cohen
The Associated Press

OTTAWA — In the Mayflower Pub and Restaurant five years ago, an idea emerged that changed a life and just might help Barry Bonds break the home-run record.

It was over a beer there that carpenter Sam Holman first got the challenge to build a better bat.

Today, Bonds is one of more than 300 major leaguers using those bats — a 34-inch Rideau Crusher made of maple, which is harder and more durable than the northern ash of Louisville Slugger fame.

After hitting two home runs Sunday, the San Francisco Giants' outfielder needs five more in the team's final 12 games of the regular season to break Mark McGwire's record of 70. His 66 so far are the most ever by a left-hander.

All have come off the red-handled, black-barreled bats crafted by Holman in the workshop of his Ottawa home.

A stocky man with a beer belly under his white denim overalls, the 56-year-old Holman turned the challenge from drinking buddy Bill MacKenzie — a former baseball scout with Montreal and Colorado — into a company that has sold 14,000 bats at \$50 each this year. Bonds gets a dozen a week.

Holman soon will open a new factory — at the site of a former bar and brother — that will make more than 300 bats a day. By comparison, industry giant



Ottawa carpenter Sam Holman holds a Barry Bonds model bat in front of a stack of maple wood in Ottawa Monday.

Bonds watch
Home run:
No. **67**
Game: 151
Against: James Baskin
Where: Dodger Stadium

Favre leads Pack over Redskins

The Associated Press

GREEN BAY, Wis. — The Green Bay Packers and Washington Redskins both verified their season openers were no flukes.

Brett Favre threw three touch-down passes. Ryan Longwell kicked three field goals and Alvan Green rushed 25 times for 116 yards as the Packers routed the Redskins 37-13 Monday night.

It was the biggest blowout in the history of Monday Night Football. “And it was Green Bay’s first straight wins beating the Redskins since Dec. 28, 1993,” said Washington’s first game without scoring since Dec. 11, 1993, when they lost 3-0 to the New York Jets.

It was Washington’s first road shutout since 1971 and for the first time in franchise history Washington has not scored a



Green Bay receiver Corey Bradford drops the ball as he is hit by Washington cornerback Fred Smoot in the first quarter Monday in Green Bay, Wis. The Packers won the game 37-13.

Ripken's road ends in Boston and New York

The Associated Press

BOSTON — Cal Ripken stared at the framed black-and-white photo showing Ted Williams practicing his batting stance in Boston's clubhouse.

Later this week Ripken can check out the monuments to Yankee greats in the House That Ruth Built.

The end of Ripken's long road passes through two of baseball's most historic fields, Fenway Park and Yankee Stadium, for the last seven games away from home of his 20-year career.

“There's a presence on those ballfields and it's a really cool experience,” said Ripken, who announced June 19 he would retire at the end of the season. “It couldn't get any better than going to Fenway Park and going

to Yankee Stadium.”
The Baltimore Orioles opened a four-game series against the Boston Red Sox on Monday night, then will play three games at Yankee Stadium starting Friday night that would have been the end of Ripken's career.
But because of the terrorist attacks that caused six days of postponements, the games the Orioles missed — three against Toronto and four against Seattle — will be made up next week in Baltimore.

See page B1 for more on Ripken's career.

Bruins claw past Indians

By Kevin Hall
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Brianna Allen made sure the Bruins were not going to lose to Buhl — again.

After struggling early, the senior outside hitter came up big when it mattered most, helping the Twin Falls volleyball team to an emotional 9-15, 15-12, 15-2 triumph of Buhl Monday at Twin Falls.

The victory avenged a two-set loss Sept. 10 to the Indians, and prepared the Bruins (14-7, 2-1 Region III) for a stiff test tonight with conference-leading Highland.

“We talked a little bit about what Highland is going to bring tomorrow,” Bruin coach Kelly Younce said. “They're coming off some good wins and they're having a good season.”

But first Twin Falls had to find a solution to beating the pesky Indians.

After dropping the first game 15-9 and sporting Buhl's 5-0 lead in Game 2 before rallying for the 15-12 win, Twin Falls finally its groove in the third set as the Bruins turned to seniors Allen, Kim Strunk, Lily Spencer and junior Kim Vriesman.

Vriesman led Twin Falls with nine kills and Strunk and Danielle Maloney slugged seven kills each.

Through 11 sideouts, both teams were locked at 2-2 until Spencer's turn to serve came around the rotation.

With Allen, Temple Levings and Vriesman guarding the net, the Bruins won an off six straight points for the 8-2 lead as the once-airtight Buhl passing game self-destructed.

And when the Indians weren't hurting themselves with unforced passing errors, the Bruin front line made sure anything near the net would be down on the Indians' side.

An exchange of sideouts saw Allen behind the service line and she delivered with three points for the 12-2 lead. Clearly out of steam and back on their heels, all the Buhl players could do was try to find a rally.

But the Indians couldn't find any offense.

“I don't know what happened,” Buhl coach Holly Juker said. “They started getting us on a few tips and they got us frustrated.”

Even sophomore outside hitter Jessica Brown had problems.

See page B1 for more on Bruins' victory.

Filer soccer records school's first win

The Times-News
FILER - After nine losses, the Filer boys' soccer team finally got its first win.
 Michael Fort and Sam Cortes scored two goals each to lead the first-year Wildcats (1-9) to a 5-0 triumph over Magic Valley Christian on Monday.
 Fort scored both goals in the first 10 minutes and Cortes scored goals at the 18th and 36th minutes to

build a 4-0 lead at halftime.
 Nick Fort added Filer's final scored on a penalty kick. "We finally brought it together," Filer coach Larry Sutton said. "The offense worked well and the defense really came out. I expect the Chiefs [Harrison and Tye Miller." Filer hosts Bliss on Wednesday at 5 p.m.
Volleyball
Hagerman def. Valley
15-12, 15-9

Hagerman def. Valley
15-12, 15-9
HAGERMAN - Hagerman swept a volleyball tri-meet Monday, beating Magic Valley Christian and Valley.
 Alicia Vester started the night with six straight service points against MVC.
 Teresa Owsley added 10 service points and Melissa Wise had four kills.
 Playing Volley, Lindsay Hurd and Wise tallied nine kills apiece

and Owsley contributed seven kills.
 April Davis led from behind the line with eight points off her serve.
 Hagerman (10-2, 7-0 Magic Valley Conference) visits Hansen today at 6 p.m.
No report
Shoshone at Bliss
Castelford at Carey

SPORTS IN BRIEF

Twin Springs goffer makes hole in one
TWIN FALLS - Brett Semple made his first-ever hole in one Sunday with a 5-iron on the 157-yard No. 15 at Canyon Springs Golf Course.
 Jay, Stan and Scott Shepard witnessed the shot.
Volleyball officials to meet in Burley
BURLEY - There will be a District IV officials meeting at 7 p.m. on Wednesday at Burley Junior High School. The meeting will go over tests, discuss any issues or situations that any officials may have.
 For more information, call Velma Jean Mabey at 678-7252.

Marlins drop Atlanta into East-leading tie

MIAMI (AP) - Ken Caminiti grounded into a game-ending double play with the bases loaded and Atlanta lost to Florida to drop into a tie with Philadelphia for first place in the NL East.
MLB
 The Marlins scored in the second inning on catcher Javy Lopez's throwing error. Brad Penny (9-8) and two Florida relievers made it stand up, blunting the Braves' bid for a second straight ninth-inning comeback.
 The Phillies, who were idle, and the Braves each have 12 games remaining, including three against each other next week in Atlanta.

eight runs and nine hits in 4 2-3 innings to end an eight-game winning streak.
Pirates 7, Cubs 6
PITTSBURGH - Gary Matthews Jr., walved by Chicago last month, hit a tiebreaking homer off Scott Chasson (0-1) in the fifth inning, and Pittsburgh rallied from five runs down to the win.
 It was the second tough loss for the Cubs in as many games, and ended a 5-0 lead in the sixth inning. The day before, the Cubs wasted Sammy Sosa's three homers in a 7-6 loss at Houston.
 The Cubs stayed 3.5 games behind St. Louis with 12 games to play in the NL wild card race but missed a big opportunity to pick up a game on the Cardinals.
 Mike Lincoln (2-1) pitched a scoreless eighth for the victory.

New York can clinch the division championship Tuesday night with a win at home over Tampa Bay or a Boston loss to Baltimore.
 Batista scored twice and Chris Richard added three hits and two RBIs as the Orioles sent Boston to its 17th loss in 21 games.
 Calvin Maduro (4-6) allowed one run on four hits in six innings for the win.
Mariners 9, Rangers 3
ARLINGTON, Texas - Jamie Moyer won his 10th straight division with the Mariners' first lead in 36 innings - since the second inning of their loss to Anaheim on Thursday that started their longest losing streak of the season.
 Olerud's double off Doug Davis (10-9) with two outs in the third broke a 1-1 tie, and gave the Mariners their first lead in 36 innings - since the second inning of their loss to Anaheim on Thursday that started their longest losing streak of the season.
 Moyer (19-5) pitched five innings, allowing two runs and eight hits with five strikeouts, to join 12 other active pitchers with 150 victories. He is unbeaten in his 13 starts since losing to San Francisco on July 13.

hit a two-run homer in the 11th inning off Danys Baez (5-2) to lift Toronto past Cleveland in the first meeting of the season between the teams.
 Under baseball's new unbalanced schedule and with one week of the season postponed by the terrorist attacks, the former division rivals didn't play until *Toronto's 150th game and the 151st for Cleveland.
 Bob Fife (4-3) pitched one inning for the win, leaving after allowing a leadoff homer to Jobert Cabral in the 1th. Scott Eyre got three outs for his first save.

Astros 9, Cardinals 3
HOUSTON - Lance Berkman and Moises Alou had two RBIs apiece in a seven-run fifth inning as Houston beat St. Louis to extend its lead in the NL Central to 5.5 games over the Cardinals.
 Houston's magic number for clinching their fourth division title in five years is seven. The Cardinals are the only other team to win the NL Central in that span, doing it last season. St. Louis has lost two straight after a nine-game winning streak.
 Mike Lincecum (7-1) allowed three runs and five hits in six innings to win his third straight decision.
 Matt Morris (20-8) allowed

the Cubs double off Doug Davis (10-9) with two outs in the third broke a 1-1 tie, and gave the Mariners their first lead in 36 innings - since the second inning of their loss to Anaheim on Thursday that started their longest losing streak of the season.
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Blue Jays 3, Indians 2, 11 innings
CLEVELAND - Raul Mondesi

Tigers 4, Royals 2
KANSAS CITY, Mo. - Steve Sparks stopped Kansas City for eight innings and Detroit snapped a nine-game losing streak at Kauffman Stadium.
 Sparks (12-9) set a career high for victories.
 The knuckleballer gave up three runs, walked three and struck out five.
 Matt Anderson worked a perfect ninth for his 20th save. His streak of converting 20 straight save chances is the longest active streak in the majors.
 The Tigers scored three unearned runs in the third inning off Jeff Suppan (9-13) after second baseman Carlos Febles' throwing error.

Report: Injured Bledsoe may miss season
FOXBORO, Mass. - The injuries suffered Sunday by New England Patriots quarterback Drew Bledsoe could be even more serious than initially feared.
 WBZ-TV in Boston reported Monday night that Bledsoe has a collapsed lung - in addition to internal injuries disclosed by the team - that might require season-ending surgery.
 ESPN has not confirmed that Bledsoe's lung was collapsed. However, ESPN has learned that Bledsoe lost two pints of blood and probably will be out at least six weeks and possibly the entire season.
 Earlier in the day, the Patriots disclosed that Bledsoe would probably miss at least two games because of internal bleeding in his chest following the game.
 Bledsoe was listed in stable condition after being taken to Massachusetts General Hospital on Sunday night. Doctors used a chest tube to alleviate the bleeding.

Bat
 Continued from D1
 Hillerich & Bradbury Co. turns out up to 3,500 daily, including Louisville Sluggers.
 "Building factories at 56 is not exactly a wisdom sort of thing to do," Holman said amid the dust and clatter of construction.
 His Midwest upbringing, in Kansas City and then rural South Dakota, contributes to his conservative manner. The son of a veterinarian, Holman's baseball days ended with Little League.
 After a stint in the U.S. Army, he married a Canadian woman and moved to Ottawa in 1972, later divorcing and dropping out of college before taking a job as a stagehand at the National Arts Center.
 He involved working with wood and dealing with musicians and dancers. "That's wondrous training in handling the egos and needs of professionals," Holman said.
 A knee injury while playing basketball made him quit in 1994. Two years later, over a beer with MacKenzie, the new inspiration came.
 MacKenzie had just returned

from spring training and was complaining about how bats broke too easily. "You're a carpenter," he told his pal. "You ought to be something about it."
 So Holman read books on the physics of baseball and bats, deciding that a wood with greater density than northern ash would be more durable.
 He took a chunk of maple the hard way, built a stairway, bannister at home and carved his first bat.
 "It sort of looked like a bat," he said. "It could have been accidental."
 Originally 33 ounces, he pared it down to 33 and offered it to kids for a test. They were unable to knock the ball out of the infield, and Holman was ready to give up.
 MacKenzie intervened again, telling Holman: "We've got to get some hitters." They went to the Triple-A Ottawa Lynx, and balls started flying.
 Within a year, Toronto Blue Jays were trying the maple bats. When Joe Carter moved on to San Francisco, he told Bonds about the harder Canadian bats.

At spring training in 1998, Holman approached Bonds, a bag of bats in hand.
 "I said, 'I think Joe's been talking to you about these,'" Holman said. Bonds was skeptical until batting practice.
 "He starts knocking balls all over that park, some over the center-field fence," Holman said.
 "He came back to me in the dugout afterward and we started talking."
 They still talk regularly, but it's all about bats.
 "It's a business relationship. If I weren't doing something for him and he wasn't doing something for me, we wouldn't have any relationship at all," Holman said. "It's been about performance, and achieving performance, is something Barry is deadly serious about."
 Bonds said he likes the maple bats because they last longer.
 "They're harder," he said. "Ash wood is softer wood - it tends to split and crack. Maple gives you the opportunity if you have one bat you're comfortable with - to keep it for a while."

Bonds joked that he didn't think maple would catch on among bat makers, simply because of its superior strength.
 "I think that's why a lot of bat companies don't make them, because they don't have to make as many," said Bonds, who numbers and signs each home-run bat.
 The dozen bats a week Holman sends Bonds are 34 inches long and weigh 31.5 to 32 ounces. They are inscribed with "SAM Bat" and the logo of a bat - flying king - along with the RIDEAU CRUSHER nickname, a reference to Ottawa's famous canal.
 His dealings with Bonds and other elite players - such as Jose Canseco and St. Louis Cardinals rookie sensation Albert Pujols have made Holman a bit of an expert on bats and hitting.
 "Baseball players will knock your socks off by what they know about wood," he said.
 Holman's house is full of the finished products, filling racks lining all of the walls. Two are signed. They bear the taped handle and signature of Bonds, perhaps the next home-run king.

Football
 Continued from D1
 touchdown in its first two games.
 The game capped the NFL's first weekend of play since it postponed all of Week 2 following the terrorist attacks on Washington, D.C. and New York on Sept. 11.
 The long layoff, neither the Packers, who beat Detroit 28-6 on opening weekend, nor the Redskins, who lost to San Diego 30-3, knew if those games were true gauges or not.
 The Packers dominated from the start behind Favre and Green, the NFL's leading rusher and the first Packers' running back ever to top 100 yards in the season's first two games. Green also caught a team-best six passes for 39 yards.
 And Redskins quarterback Jeff George, benched during the loss

at San Diego, played even worse, handing Marty Schottenheimer his first 0-2 start in his 15-year NFL coaching career.
 George finished 15-of-24 for 102 yards. Favre was 20-of-31 for 236 yards.
 Redskins returner Michael Bates, one of the league's top return men, committed a 15-yard personal foul on coverage duty and fumbled three times, the last of which was returned 27 yards for a touchdown by Rondell Moore with the game tied.
 Longwell kicked field goals of 28, 32 and 30 yards.
 Favre threw touchdown passes of 12 yards to Antonio Freeman in the first quarter, 41 yards to Billy Schroeder in the third quarter and 4 yards to Bubba Franks in the fourth quarter.

The Redskins were outgained 217 yards to 70 in the first half but remained in striking distance at 10-0 thanks to rookie Fred Smoot's second interception of the season, an end zone pickoff of Favre with 23 seconds left in the second quarter.
 But George, who has struggled to adapt to Schottenheimer's ball-control passing game, was sacked five times, including four straight third-down plays.
 After going 6-of-10 for 37 yards in the first half, George was intercepted by Nate Wayne at his own 16 on the first series of the second half.
 Washington's defense held and Longwell's 32-yarder made it 13-0. Then, Schroeder, who hadn't caught a pass all night, caught a bullet from Favre in stride as he

sliced through the coverage of Champ Bailey and Sam Shade on a quick start for a 41-yard score and a 20-0 lead.
 Favre hit Franks in the end zone on the first play of the fourth quarter, and led best at 30-yarder. Called a 13-play drive that took 7:19. Several players were injured during the game, which ended what had been the longest interruption in an active NFL series - 13 years.
 Washington lost linebacker LaVar Arrington (knee), cornerback Donovan Greer (knee) and offensive end Marco Coleman (elbow). The Packers lost rookie tight end David Martin (shoulder). Linebacker Chris Gixl, an Air Force reservist, led the Packers onto the field waving a huge American flag.

Turnovers result in first Idaho State loss

SACRAMENTO - Sacramento State forced five Idaho State turnovers Saturday night at Hornet Stadium, resulting in a 33-27 Hornets win.
 None was more damaging than the final Bengals gaff, in which Hornets defensive back Brandon Coleman jarred the ball loose from Idaho State's Jermain Anderson on the Hornets' 30-yard line, with 17 seconds remaining in the game.
 The fumble ended a drive that had won the game for the Bengals. Overall, Idaho State (1-1, 0-1 Big Sky) had 482 yards in Sacramento State's 362. Hornets quarterback Ryan Leadingham completed 20-of-35 passes for 237 yards and two touchdowns.
 The Bengals Doug Baughman was 29-of-43 for 392 yards, two touchdowns and a one interception.
 Sacramento State has now defeated Idaho State four times in five years, won its Big Sky opener for the first time in school history, defeated its last five conference opponents and won its last five home games.
 The game originally was slated for Sept. 15, but all Big Sky contests were postponed last week in light of the terrorist attacks on Sept. 11.

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Red Wings star gets arrested

ROYAL OAK, Mich. - Detroit Red Wings star Sergei Fedorov has been arrested for driving while impaired.
 Fedorov was stopped early Sunday in this Detroit suburb after he was seen driving through a red light "at a high rate of speed," according to a police statement.
 After failing a field sobriety test, Fedorov was arrested and agreed to a breath test, which revealed he had a .09 percent blood alcohol content, slightly under the state's limit of .10.
 Fedorov was released on bond, but must appear in 44th District Court no later than Oct. 3.
 After practicing Monday morning with the Red Wings, Fedorov refused comment.
 Red Wings spokesman John Hahn also refused comment.

Iverson, McKie will both have surgery

PHILADELPHIA - Allen Iverson, the NBA's MVP, and Aaron McKie, the league's Sixth Man of the Year, both will have surgery today and could miss the start of training camp.
 Iverson will have an arduous procedure on his right elbow, and McKie will have a similar procedure on his right shoulder.
 A spokeswoman for the Philadelphia 76ers said the severity of both injuries won't be known until today.
 Iverson's inflamed elbow was among the several injuries that bothered him last season when he led the Sixers to the NBA Finals.

Rare cancer claims Maine hockey coach

BANGOR, Maine - University of Maine hockey coach Shawn Walsh, who led the Black Bears to two national championships, died Monday, 15 months after being diagnosed with a rare form of cancer. He was 46.
 After Walsh was diagnosed with renal cell carcinoma, he had his left lung and left kidney removed. He also underwent two exhaustive immunotherapy treatments and a stem-cell transplant.
 He was taken to the Eastern Maine Medical Center on Sept. 10 after contracting pneumonia and died there.
 Walsh, who was entering his 18th season at Maine, ranked 11th among active coaches and 19th on the overall victory list.
 He led Maine teams to two national championships and seven Frozen Four appearances.

Seat belt partially tore in Mayfield crash

CHARLOTTE, N.C. - The seat belt in Jeremy Mayfield's car was partially torn during an accident that injured the driver at Dover Downs International Speedway.
 NASCAR officials found a tear in the left lap belt while inspecting Mayfield's car following his accident Sunday.
 The belt was made by Simpson Performance Products, the same company that manufactured the torn belt found in Dale Earnhardt's car following his fatal accident.
 Bill Simpson, who resigned as president of the company citing stress from Earnhardt's death, did not immediately return a phone call for comment.
 NASCAR officials attributed Mayfield's torn belt to the phenomenon known as "dumping," which was first revealed in the investigation into Earnhardt's Feb. 18 crash.

Compiled from staff and wire reports

Ripken

Continued from D1
 "I didn't look at the end of the schedule when I made my decision to retire. It's a very personal decision," Ripken said at a news conference before Monday's game with an American flag behind him and the Williams photo hanging from the same wall.
 Ripken said he had no regrets about his decision to retire, embarked on his last road trip after Sunday's four-hour, 14-minute loss to the New York Yankees.
 He went 1-for-4 with a sacrifice fly and three RBIs but the Yankees squandered a 4-0 lead

and lost 5-4.
 "As a defense mechanism for my feelings and my emotions, I've been pushing off the injury," Ripken said.
 "But when the calendar changed from August to September, that last month kind of came in there and I started to get different feelings. I started becoming a little bit more emotional."
 "If you simplify things, it's one more road trip, one more home stand and then I'm finished playing."
 He'll be finished after achieving some remarkable milestones

- a major league record, 4,332 consecutive games played, more than 3,100 hits, 439 homers and 5,100 total bases.
 And, if he plays 13 of Baltimore's last 14 games, he'll finish with an even 3,000.
 But he doesn't want to create any expectations for a dramatic finish even if he's had a flair for such accomplishments. In his last All-Star game this season, he homered.
 Ripken entered Monday's game with a .261 batting average with 14 homers and 67 RBIs in 14 games. In his previous six games, he was 9-for-24 with six RBIs and a hit in each one.

His .305 batting average at Fenway before the season was his second best in a career, trailing only the Metrodome in Minneapolis, where he hit 323.
 "The thing that I remember the most is just the feeling you get when you walk out on that field," Fenway, Ripken said.
 "All of the ballpark, especially the new ones, and Camden Yards. I just stand the tradition to capture in the modern sense the feeling of Fenway Park."
 "It's just a great feeling to be able to play a baseball on that field. It's a special place."

Buhl

Continued from D1
 Brown, who finished with eight kills and two blocks, was having to jump from all spots on the floor just to get under a set.
 Her final few swings flew either out of bounds, into the net or clipped the antenna.
 Then Allen made sure of the win. Rounding the middle she dove to her left to save a sure Buhl sideout before sliding to her feet and casually dropping down the final point through the heart of the net.
 "I just was lucky, I guess," she said. "Actually I was calling for the set, because I wanted to put it away. I hadn't been playing better earlier and I wanted to help the team out. Our team finally came together and we got focused more and just realized that we don't lose to Buhl."
 But Buhl was led by Brown's eight kills and the six blocks of Sherry King, visits Kimberly tonight.
 With the Indians vanquished, Swann, who finished with four blocks, looked ahead to Hightower.
 "We're hoping we play better because Highland is a good team. I think we can play with them," Strunk said.

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 208-678-1575 or 431-3477

Olympian might trade biathlon rifle for M-16

By Tim Korte
The Associated Press

SALT LAKE CITY—Lawton Redman is one of America's best winter athletes, expected to earn a spot on the U.S. biathlon team for the Salt Lake City Olympics.

Redman also is one of America's highly trained soldiers, a sergeant in a Vermont National Guard mountain infantry unit.

And depending on what happens in the expected military campaign against terrorism, he knows he might be far away when the Winter Games are set to begin next February.

"I've improved really fast in biathlon over a short period of time, but if a full-scale conflict erupts, I wouldn't have a problem leaving sports behind," he said Monday.

Redman is the reigning national

champion in biathlon, where competitors race on cross-country skis and then, with their muscles pulsing from the workout, stop at a firing range to shoot targets.

His competitors under the Army's world-class athlete program, which allows soldiers with top potential to train for the world championships or the Olympics while still receiving military pay, were all receiving military pay.

The U.S. biathlon team has 20 members, nine, in the Army program than any other winter sport. The bobbed team has four soldiers-athletes, and the program also sponsors athletes in boxing, track and other sports.

The catch, of course, is that the athletes are still soldiers. That means they can be called to military action.

"Absolutely no problem," said Redman, of Florence, Vt. "I'd go. That's a responsibility that all sol-

dier-athletes accept when they enlist in the military. If the country needs our help, then we'll be more than happy to do it."

On the American biathlon team, the possibility of deployment isn't something the athletes are dwelling on, but it's definitely a concern.

"It's a little unnerving to know your teammates face a possibility of being called up," said David Glick of Jackson, Vt., a civilian biathlete. "Having friends shipped off to serve is scary."

They spoke during a news conference at Salt Lake Organizing Committee headquarters, where five athletes described how the Sept. 11 terrorist attacks had affected their lives. They're all back in training now, trying to resume their routines leading up to the games Feb. 8-24.

"My family bought their flights

to the Olympics two days ago," he added driver, Jean Racine said. "They want to be here, and they're not going to let terrorists decide whether they're here or not."

Olympic officials have pledged the games will go on, although their \$200 million security plan is being re-evaluated. Chief organizer Mitt Romney would not say Monday what improvements would be made.

Redman hopes he's in Utah to compete. As a member of a unit that specializes in mountain warfare, he knows that may not be possible.

"It's difficult to say if I'll have to go," he said. "I've been trying to follow the news, but I don't know what's going on in the bowels of the Pentagon. I think it's safe to say it's not going to be a conventional conflict."



Lawton Redman, of Florence, Vt., is shown in this family photo.

SCORES AND STATS

BASEBALL

Wild Card Races

AL East	1	2	3	4	5
AL Central	1	2	3	4	5
AL West	1	2	3	4	5
NL East	1	2	3	4	5
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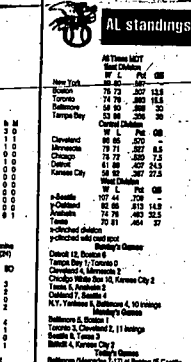
AL STANDINGS

Team	W	L	Pct.
Baltimore	79	77	.506
Boston	77	80	.491
Chicago	76	81	.484
Cleveland	75	82	.478
Detroit	74	83	.471
Kansas City	73	84	.464
Los Angeles	72	85	.457
Minnesota	71	86	.450
New York	70	87	.443
Philadelphia	69	88	.437
Pittsburgh	68	89	.430
St. Louis	67	90	.424
Texas	66	91	.417
Toronto	65	92	.410
Washington	64	93	.404
White Sox	63	94	.397
Yankees	62	95	.390

NL STANDINGS

Team	W	L	Pct.
Atlanta	78	78	.500
Florida	77	79	.494
Los Angeles	76	80	.488
Montreal	75	81	.482
New York	74	82	.476
Philadelphia	73	83	.470
Pittsburgh	72	84	.464
San Diego	71	85	.458
St. Louis	70	86	.452
Texas	69	87	.446
Washington	68	88	.440
Chicago	67	89	.434
Cincinnati	66	90	.428
Cleveland	65	91	.422
Colorado	64	92	.416
San Francisco	63	93	.410
Seattle	62	94	.404
San Francisco	61	95	.398

IN THE BLEACHERS



"Tonight's guest is Sid Granger, who is going to talk about a recent trip Down Under and his experiences heckling Australian rugby players."

ON THE AIR

TELEVISION

ESPN	12:30 p.m.
ESPN2	2 p.m.
TBS	5 p.m.
ESPN	5 p.m.

BASEBALL

AL East	1	2	3	4	5
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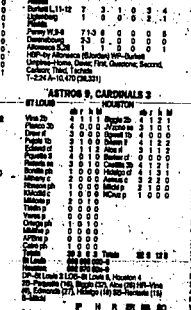
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NL West	1	2	3	4	5

ON THE AIR

TELEVISION

ESPN	12:30 p.m.
ESPN2	2 p.m.
TBS	5 p.m.
ESPN	5 p.m.

BASEBALL

AL East	1	2	3	4	5
AL Central	1	2	3	4	5
AL West	1	2	3	4	5
NL East	1	2	3	4	5
NL Central	1	2	3	4	5
NL West	1	2	3	4	5

ON THE AIR

TELEVISION

ESPN	12:30 p.m.
ESPN2	2 p.m.
TBS	5 p.m.
ESPN	5 p.m.

BASEBALL

AL East	1	2	3	4	5
AL Central	1	2	3	4	5
AL West	1	2	3	4	5
NL East	1	2	3	4	5
NL Central	1	2	3	4	5
NL West	1	2	3	4	5

ON THE AIR

TELEVISION

ESPN	12:30 p.m.
ESPN2	2 p.m.
TBS	5 p.m.
ESPN	5 p.m.

BASEBALL

AL East	1	2	3	4	5
AL Central	1	2	3	4	5
AL West	1	2	3	4	5
NL East	1	2	3	4	5
NL Central	1	2	3	4	5
NL West	1	2	3	4	5

BASEBALL

Wild Card Races

AL East	1	2	3	4	5
AL Central	1	2	3	4	5
AL West	1	2	3	4	5
NL East	1	2	3	4	5
NL Central	1	2	3	4	5
NL West	1	2	3	4	5

AL STANDINGS

Team	W	L	Pct.
Baltimore	79	77	.506
Boston	77	80	.491
Chicago	76	81	.484
Cleveland	75	82	.478
Detroit	74	83	.471
Kansas City	73	84	.464
Los Angeles	72	85	.457
Minnesota	71	86	.450
New York	70	87	.443
Philadelphia	69	88	.437
Pittsburgh	68	89	.430
St. Louis	67	90	.424
Texas	66	91	.417
Toronto	65	92	.410
Washington	64	93	.404
White Sox	63	94	.397
Yankees	62	95	.390

